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U. S. Supreme Court Holds Minimum Pay for District of Columbia Against Constitution, Affecting Laws

California Statute Believed by Officials to Be Invalidated by Today's Far-Reaching Federal Decision

Women and minors working in this state may lose the protection of the minimum wage law if the decision of the United States Supreme Court today is found to apply in California.

The court decision dealt a death blow to the District of Columbia minimum wage law when it declared unconstitutional and invalid the matter of fixing wages by statute.

The decision was aimed directly at the District of Columbia, but is of national significance in that it is believed to establish a precedent. California and five other states have minimum wage laws similar, to that of the nation's capital. Judge E. C. Hart of the Third

District Court of Appeals, today issued a statement at Sacramento will render invalid the California minimum wage for women. He said, however, that the real effect of the decision could not be de- Near Riot Led by Woman clude: termined until the full text of the ruling is considered. ASKS FOR LIGHT ON SITUATION.

Mrs. Catherine Edson, executive secretary of the Industrial Welfare ing east for particulars on the

"I do not believe that the Supreme Court ruling has a direct et- | The medium he chose was a serfect at the present time on the mon delivered yesterday in a fash-California situation," said Mrs. ionable coterie of worshipprs of types of dwelling, will be intro-Edson, "but it has a direct bearing tonable coverie of worshippre of types of duced after the budget and will and does establish a precedent. It Westington in which he attacked be the subject of severe parliaautomatically declared invalid and the League of Nations and Woodthat the California law will be

Attorney General U.S. Webb today declined to express an opinion' on the matter, as it was not handled by his office but by At- dience into an uproar and resulted torney Jesse Steinhardt, repre- in a near-riot led by a richly genting the Industrial Welfare gowned Washington woman. He said that it;

effect in California. CONGRESS PASSED

WAGE LAW IN 1918. In 1918 Congress passed the District of Columbia wage law, in for women workers in mercantile establishments, hotels, boarding UPROAR LASTS houses and laundries. The wage

was set at \$16.50 a week. At that time the law was considered as the opening drive of legislation that would fix minimum wages throughout the country. Then the federal and state laws

labor were attacked. Thirteen states are virtually interested in the ruling of the Suof these states-California, Kansas. Now York, Oregen, Washington

A. Lyons of the District of Columbia against the minimum wage board, challenging the constitutionality of the law on the ground that it abridged the freedom of contract for personal services and was beyond legislative

WAY OPENED TO FIX PRICES.

Minimum wage laws were defended in the arguments as police regulations to promote the public health, safety, morals and welfare

The validity of the law was attacked on the ground that if the principle is sustained the door will at 9:25 a. m., today, completing the be opened to price fixing by Con- first leg of its journey from Winggress and the states. If Congress is permitted to regulate the amount of wages to be paid to according to this argument, there is no reason why it the law is an interference with the right of private contract.

Today's decision was made by a divided bench, with Chief Justice Taft and Justices Sanford and der, and also carried Lieutenant F. Holmes dissenting and with Justice Brandes taking non-part in

Military Backer of

porter of Sun-Yat-Sen, the leading feet. It carries two 150 horsefigure in South China politics, is power motors and has a maximum dead, according to reports from speed of 60 miles an hour. Its Lungyenchow, province of Fukien, cruising radius is rated at 1850 despatch to La Nacion from Asun-they were in sympathy with cellation of war contracts cannot his home during the night and her with a blow. No details are given, the bare miles. When the ship reaches Scott scion, Paraguay, says it is reported faculty members who, recently re- be recovered from the federal gov awakened the sheriff to tell him statement being made that Hau field, it will be used for the training that rebels near Union have de- signed after a disagreement with comment, the polyment court held the story, ្នា តំបត់ ស្នំរុំគ្នាន នេះប៉ទេស 😹 🛒

DR. CHARLES AKED, former San Francisco pastor, whose sermon on Woodrow Wilson from a Washington pulpit threse his contregation into an uproat.



Follows Pulpit Attack On Wilson.

D. Charles Aked, erstwhile pres-Commission, which has the fixing ident of the San Francisco Church of the minimum wage in this Federation, again has catapulted state, said today that she was wir- himself over the side of the pulpit; lev Baldwin will introduce next and into the center of the limelight of public affairs.

Washington in which he attacked

row Wilson. Dr. Aked's remarks on his subject, "Woodrow Wilson at his Best! -a tender, beautiful, idealization of the great fallure." threw his au-

Ti. Versailles Treats has ment born of secret deliberations groups striking or likely to go eral prohibition forces. Other attorneys familiar with and treaties on the part of the out within a fortnight. The apthe case said they believed the de- allies" which were a betrayal of the case said they believed the de- and the policies for which Woodrow faced during his ragime: it will against his agents guilty of "recent not a member of royalty. He he-Wilson as representative of America, stond.

At this moment a distinguished Washington woman rose to her feet with the cry: "All friends of which it fixed a minimum wage Woodrow Wilson will leave this recently by Phillip Snowden. place!"

MANY MINUTES.

Instantly the aisles of the church; became congested as some of the members of the congregation man's cries and the discovery last but as yet your disciplinary action sought to leave the edifice while nigth of a black felt hat, prompted is conspicuous only by its absence." regulating the wages and hours of where the voice of Dr. Aked was, the vicinity of Picr 14, as the first being drowned out by the shouts step of an investigation for possible of his parishioners.

The uproar continued for several suicide. preme Court made today, and six minutes and Dr. Aked waited until Joseph Rosa, 1015 Hearst aveand Wisconsin-obtained permis- effect that the Democratic presi- after midnight to James J. Gallag- law along the lines set down by and aliver brocade, low waisted and gion as friends of the court to file dent had allowed himself to be her and Frank B. Vorse, watchmen to misied and that the injection of for the American Express Com- sioner Haynes, namely, "enforce- less old face. It was constructed the League of Nations issue into pany, that as the steamer was ap- ment with reason." The two cases were brought by the forthcoming presidential cam- proaching the slip, a man was the Children's hospital and Willie paign must be fought out thor- heard yelling. The two watchmen oughly.

Dr. Aked came West in 1911 to be pastor of the First Congregational Church in San Francisco, a position he held until the Ford Peace Party of which he was a

(COMMITTACE ON A ARE L. COL.)

Big Army Dirigible

army's largest non-rigid dirigible, landed at the aviation field here foot landing station, Akron, O., to Scott field, Belleville, Ills.

The T. C .- 1 'left Wingfoot Lake station this morning at 2:15 ents. ment, there is no reason why it o'clock. The only stop planned was should not as well fix prices for at Indianapolis and officers in commodities and services every at Indianapolis and officers in charge planned to make an average where. It also was insisted that speed of 40 miles an hour over the

500-mile course. The airshin was in charge of Lieptenant Clyde Kuniz, comman-W. McKee, Lieutenant James Cluck. Sergeant Olin Erown, and Sergeant

Harry Barnes. Sun-Yat-Sen Dead helium or hydrogen gas. Hydro-AMOY, China, April 8.—(By the flights. The ship is 195 feet long, Associated Press.)—General Ham with a grave positive of 200 000 cubic.

England's Cabinet Faces the Acid Test As Tangles Pile Un: New Defeat Sustained at Polls in Commons Fight

Bitter Attack Is Looming On Housing Policy: 100.000 Now On Strike and Half Million Planning Walkout

LONDON, April 9 .- (By International News Service.) -The Tory government of Premier Bonar Law sustained another defeat today when Sir R. J. Thomas, a Liberal, was elected to the House of Commons in the Anglesy bye-election with a plurality of 4648 votes.

By LLOYD ALLEN United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, April 9:- Domestic difficulties which have piled up the Bonar Law administration confronted the government as parlia-

ment reassembled today. With 100,000 workers on strike and the possibility that half a be added to this number labor un- liam J. Gloriz, legal advisor to the merly the throne ball of the popes rest presents perhaps the most serious difficulty, but others in-

1 -Certainty of a sharp labor attack on the government's policy regarding housing and rents, a subject on which two recent bye elections have already gone to labor.

2-A fierce attack impending upon the budget which Stan-Monday with demands for decreased income taxation and less tax on building.

3-The housing bill, providing for subsidies on certain mentary hammering

4-The agricultural crisis... of farm hands in Norfolk and Suffolk, will be to the government's "unhappiness."

Beside the farm strike and that action. constitute on acid test of Bonar outrages."

Law's real strength.

Bay Tragedy Bared

murder and robbery, accident or

went to the pier where they found

Mathilde McCormick

Mathilde McCormick, daughter of Harold F. McCormick of Chicago, is reported in a Zurich despatch to On Initial Flight by Max Oser, her Swiss flance, and have gone to London, accompanied FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Oser's cousin Fraulin Mangold, ing., April 3.- ine re-i, the U. S. presumably in furtherance of her

wedding arrangements. . Miss McCormick spent the first part of the winter at the country seat of the McCormick family near Lucerne, and later went to Basle and Zurich, but her whereabouts and those of her flance were kept secret from newspaper correspond-

Graves of Heroic Dead Decorated

PARIS, April 9.- (By the Associated Press.)-The graves in the Suresnes cemetery of American motor party across the state over nurses who died in France during the newly-laid and still uncomthe war were decorated yesterday pleted highway, tonight were monies. The soldier groom were at an impressive ceremony at traveling a rocky road, perhaps 50 which all the American organiza- miles west of Miami, safe and years older than his bride. Benito The TC-1, next of three ships of tions in Paris were represented, sound despite numerous hardships. the type to be built for the army, Major Julia C. Stimson, who diis especially designed to use either rected the U. S. Army Nurse Corps with the armies in the field, pre-

BUENOS AIRES, April 9,-A attend classes. Leaders announced Aleaten the government troops.

Court Upholds School Ban on Powder, Paint

ITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 9. -(By Associated Press.)-Rules by school boards prohibiting girl students from using powder and paint are "just and reasonable and should be enforced." the Arkansas Supreme Court held today in its ruling on the "Knobel Lipstick case."

Nation-wide prominence was given the case which originated when officials of the Knobel, Arkansas, high school expelled Miss Pearl Pugsley because she insisted on using powder on her

A week after the "linestick case" was instituted by Miss Pugsley. her father died. On his death bed he requested his wife and daughter to continue the case because he "didn't believe in any such

The case divided the town of Knobel and considerable feeling

steadily since the inauguration of Different Story Told by His Legal Adviser, Who Resigns Job.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.-

federal prohibition director here. THRONGS GATHER TO has resulted from internal strife WITNESS NUPTIALS. and alleged "roughhouse" tactics of Volstead officers, was made today

his determination to leave. Rutter said. "I had occasion to cony of the palace while the crowd mention to him that I thought he in the street cheered and waved was assuming too much authority hats and handkerchiefs. in connection with abatement suits: This was the first royal marriage

s too big a job." Ttutter also appeared today that his assistant chief field deputy, Y. L. Harville, probably would resign at the end of a leave of ab-

threatened in the building and pot- | Gloria's resignation is taken as WEDDING IS GENUINE tery trades, railway workers, fute the beginning of an exodus from LOVE MATCH. workers and trawler men, shin's the prohibition office following re- spen a firemen and miners are among the peated reports of a split in the Fed- have had a large element of inter-

one as Lloyd George frequently ter intended taking any action love match, for the bridegroom is

Gloria's letter continues: "I do The labor party, attacking the not believe in methods of enforcebudget, will press for a capital ment of the prohibition law which levy and other measures proposed result in violating the sanctity of womanhood and the inalignable rights which are inherent to citizenship in a free country. I have waited patiently, but in vain, that By Victim's Cries you would take the proper disciplinary action against these men,

others surged toward the pulpit the police today to drag the bay in The phrase "violating the sanctity of womanhood" is said to refer to alleged vlotence by prohibition officers while arresting women period was suspended one day for under the Volstead act.

While Gloria said he was through it ceased before he resumed his nue. Berkeley, deckhand on the added that he believed in the strict- ding gown. The gown worn at the with the prohibition office, he est enforcement of the promound

> U. S. Sends Note On Cuban Crisis

EY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, April \$.-- The On Visit to London United States has sent a note to officer appropriate with the number of

Cuba on the present cabinet crisis affair, compared with the nuptial

by General Crowder, the American ambassador at Havana, and was present. Owing to the hard times state department. The present sit- ing, Yolanda had requested that the program of readjustment in Cuba and has so stated in the note,

Everglades Trail BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. MIAMI, Fla., April 9. — Twenty-

four Tamiami trail explorers, reported lost in the Everglades in their attempt to push the first

High School Pupils In Sympathy Strike War Profits Hit THERMOPOLIS, Wyo., April' 9.

Rebels in Paraguay here struck today and refused to

Daughter of King Victor Emmanuel Becomes Bride of Count Salvi di Bergola, Captain of Cavalry Troop

Two Services Solemnize Nuptials Attended by Notable Assemblage; Couple Will Reside in Simple Villa

By GUGLIELMO EMMANUEL. International News Service Staff

Correspondent. ROME, April 9 .- A tall, slender, olive skinned girl, who, in the legends of Italy, was "born to be a soldier's bride." Infilled the prophecy here today when the Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena, was married to Count Salvi de Bergolo, a war veteran and a cap-

tain in the Ralian army. There were two services, one civil and the second religious. in accordance with the ritual of the Roman Catholic church. It was the first time a religious nuptial ceremony had taken place in the royal

A light rain fell during the mornby Samuel F. Rutter. He declared ing, but despite the bad weather he had had occasion to reprint and thousands gathered about the his legal aide and warn him Quirinal to see the guests and prinagainst exercising undue authority cipals. Their chief desire was to

end that that was the reason for get a glimpse of the bride. The religious ceremonics ended "Never at any time has Gloria at 11:30 o'clock. The king and said anything to me regarding the queen, accommanied by the bride trouble with prohibition agents," and groom, sporared upon the bal-

and he took exception to my repri- in Italy in 27 years and the first mand. I told him that I thought in Europe since the Princess Mary, the handling of all abatement suits daughter of King George of Engbeautiful girl of 22, had been reported engaged to scions of two royal families-first the Prince of give any reason for the deputy's Wales and later to the Crown Prince of Beigium.

inational politics and diplomacy inlongs only to the Piedemontes petty

nobility. Serious obstacles arose when Count di Bergolo began to pay court to the pretty princess. The king and queen objected. But then Yolanda solicited the aid of her grandmother, the former Queen Milena of Montenegro. She proved an excellent diplomat and parental

objections were swept away. Italy's court was in mourning for he late Queen Milena, who died hortly after the engagement was announced, but the mourning the nuptials.

Yolanda was radiantly happy and beautiful in her long-trained wedreingrous ceremony was of winter

on the simplest lines. In accordance with custom. Yolanda wore no iewels.

After the doubel ceremony, Yo landa received congratulations and her russet cheeks were covered with blushes of happiness and ex-

state department. The note was days. Seven hundred invitations handed to the Cuban government were sent out, but no representaformulated in co-operation with the through which Italy has been passresignation of the cabinet at the presents, but that the money inrequest of President Zayas. The lended for this purpose should be of China to give a satisfactory an- short of a threat to withdraw rec-United States wants to be sure that turned over to charity. Consethis development will not endanger | quently, most of the gifts were simple, useful articles. Count di Bergolo's gift was a great sapphire, rectangular in shape and set in a ring of platinum. Among other Explorers Safe piano, a Victrola, a silver fruit ser-

> and design, and the like. SOLEMN DIGNITY CEREMONY'S KEYNOTE

formed the keynote of the cerehis uniform and medals. He is 18 Mussolini, former Socialist and

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today in three cases.

Rejects Crown for Love CROWN PRINCESS YOLANDA of Italy, who today mar-

ried COUNT CARLO VALVI DI BERGOLA, a cavalry officer, whose expert riding first attracted the attention of his royal bride and led to the romance and love match. She rejected several court proposals, among them a plan to wed her to the Prince of Wales or the Crown Prince of Belgium.



Movie Loves Bared by Quiz

Stars Tell Heart Affairs

Many Betrothals Are Confessed

LOS ANGELES, April 9 (By a sixteen "no," and six qualified United Press) .-- At last the heart affairs of Hollywood have been Indexed. The Screen Writers' club sprang a questionnaire on 114 young women, among them a large number of stars of the first water, at a luncheon of the

'Have you ever been insulted in the sindles?" fourteen answered

The group, whose ages range at 22, confessed to a total of 222 engagements. One star confessed to wearing a dlamond ten times, while another said she had been

"If you had a younger sister, would you sanction her entering the pictures?" was another ques-

engaged so many times that she

"As a member of the motion picture colony, could you love and trust a man engaged in the

their apswers.

same industry?" was another. Eighteen replied that they could not. One girl said she could love a movie actor, but couldn't trust him, while another declared that all picture men are fickle. Eighty-eight affirmed that they could both love and trust a movie actor..

Forty-four of those present were married, while seventy were not. Only six confessed to being mothers, indicating that children are not popular with wedded couples in the films. Among the stars included to the group were: Mrs. Bryant

Priscilla Dean, Truly Shattuck. Virginia Browne Faire, Virginia Valli, Helen Ferguson, Marion Aye, Kathleen Key, Virginia Fox,

Washburn, Mrs. Wallace Beery,

tion. Ninety-two answered "yes," Sada Cowan and Clara Horton. Withdrawal of Recognition Of Peking Rule Considered French Aroused by

By HARRY L. ROGERS,

(International News Service Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 9 .-- With- nese government, it is asserted, is drawal of recognition of the building up an anti-American been stacking Poincare, chargthere he no alchorate modding Peking government loomed today propaganda with such energy that as a possible sequel to the refusal officials are convinced nothing!

> murdered by Chinese soldiers last Not one of the six drastic de- tience with the Peking government,

> swer to the American demands for ognition will bring the Peking auamends in the case of the Amerithorities to an understanding. This condition is rendered more can merchant, Charles Coltman, critical by the fact that Great Britain and Japan have lost pa-

ornds of the American govern- and strongly favor some sort of zifts were a pearl necklace, a grand ment, according to officials, has joint administrative control of the been complied with to date, despite affairs of China. Secretary of day: vice, a table service of solid silver, the most vigorous representations State Hughes also is rapidly losing china of exquisite ancient make by the American minister at patience with the Peking govern-Peking. On the contrary, the Chi- ment.

Simplicity and solemn dignity Man Slays Wife When Order To Stay Home Is Disobeyed

Taker, 32, of this parish, confessed yesterday, according to Sheriff

THIBOUDEAX, La., April 9 .- the sheriff quoted Taber as stating. (By the Associated Press).-Victor "I'd told her not to leave the house unless I had given her permission." Mrs. Taber left the house Satur-Lewis Stark, that he chopped off day night, and when she returned

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(By his order not to leave home without and Taber obtained an ax and foled profits lost through the can his consent. Taber walked from loved. He overtook her and felled

The couple have three children, the volumest of whom is ten

Waterway System Crippled As Explosion Wrecks the Locks at Junction Point: Ticup of Traffic Results

Algerian Soldiers Eject 106 Families in Ten Minutes: French Nab Another Mine: Buffer State Plan Bared

ESSEN, April 9 (By International News Service),-French troops occupied the Waitrup mine today, firing upon the German workers when they protested against the arrest of the mine superintendent. The maintenance men went on strike, threatening the colliery with inundation. When the council of workers protested to the French they were menaced with arrest,

LONDON, April 9 (By International News Service) .- It was reported in German circles today that Louis Loucheur told Premier A. Bonar Law that if Great Britain would consent to the establishing of a buffer state in the Ehlneland. France would accept the British reparations proposal rejected during the allied conference in Paris in Janu-

ESSEN, April 9 .- (By The Associated Press.)—The explosion of a time bomb destroyed the lock of the Dortmund-Ems canal near Herne early today. The canal was blocked, seriously interfering with the complicated inland waterway

traffic in the Ruhr. This is the most serious case of sabotage yet attempted on the fuhr waterways. The lock destroyed is near the junction of the Dortmund-Ems canal with the main canal that runs down to the Rhine at Duisburg and Ruhrert. port is located.

GUARDS PLACED TO FOIL NEW WRECK ATTEMPTS. The intention of the dynamiters the canal, but to drain the water from the main Rhine-Herne canal, which is the main waterway artery of the Rubr. The French say this main canal has not been interfered with as the locks on both sides of the one which was dyna-

after the explosion to prevent the draining of the main canal, The Dortmund-Ema canal it. self on important waterway, is blocked by the destruction of the lock. Guards have been placed at all functions and locks as a measure for prevention of further

mited were closed immediately

damage. The circumstances of the exolosion indicated that the bomb had been placed with great care under difficult circumstances. It blew out the gate and tore a large

hole in the aide of the canal, 108 FAMILIES EJECTED.

BY ALGERIAN TROOPS. FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, April .-- (By the Associated Press.)-French Spahl (Algerian) troops ejected 106 families within ten minutes from their dwellings in the German railway men's colony at Euren, near Treves, according to reports from German quarters today. The Germans claim the evictions were carried out with unusual ruthlessness, the troops going about with their rifles and sabres ready for action and often striking or

shoving the inhabitants.

MOUCHELS I ALICYS PARIS, April 9 (By the Asso-

lated Press) .- Since M. Loucheur's return from London many ing that the premner had sent a former minister of the Briand cabinet as a special plenipotentiary to Great Britain and that Poincare

was preparing to back-water. Loucheur himself is quoted in the Petite Journal, of which he is the owner, as saying immediately after he emerged from his conference with M. Poincare yester-

"I went to England without any official mission from the government, but I had informed the premier before my departure of my intention to meet certain members of the British government. I have seen them and am convinced that an accord, which will not sacrifice in the least the legitimate interests of France and her allies concerning reparations or security is possible. I hope I have succeeded in dissipating certain suspicion which existed in Great Britain concerning the sims of France and its government."

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on

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DOUGLAS-4500

ITAL IAN PONNN

Marriage Climax of Romance for Yolanda, Daughter of Italy's King.

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editor, founder of the Pascist, and new premier of Italy-a man noted for his blunt speech and rigid discinine in public affairs-figured in the civil ceremeny. In his capacity as notary of the crown the royal hall of the Qummal), which premier conducted the civil rites is only next door

During this ceremony Yolanda— On the right of who might have been a reigning nibune. queen except for the vagaties of love-renounced all her royal king and queen and the royal rights, including that of succession princeto the throne, her title of princess

"cousin of the king," but he re- and guests fused it This honor was then con - ferred upon President Litton: of the religious teremony, which was per-

groom; Marchioness Della Valle, the end of the ceremons. aunt of the bride and lady-in-waitand sisters of the bride, Piesideri union.

Tittoni, the crown registrar, the The monsigner blessed the couple army and navy officers, members in the name of the pope of the diplomatic corps; members Udine, Duke of Ancona and others distance, hooded the empel Immediately after the civil cere-



By Teutons Want **Ten Francs Daily**

BRUSSCIS, April 9—(By the Associated Press)—King Albert has agreed to support the demand made by Belgians deported into Germany during the war for an indemnity of ten francs for each day of their deportation. The king made this promise to a delegation after a demonstration by 50.000 who had been

tion by 50,000 who had been fought ejected from their country. They protected against the present allowance of fifty frares for eigh month of their interment in Germany.

The delegation reminded the king that 4000 of the 122 000 deported citizens died in Germany as the result of privation, disease and had treatment

On the light of the altar a reval decorated with red damask, had been elected for the

As the proression entered the and the qualification of royal high- ch pel tre choir intened a Gregor- a sermon on "Jesus Christ as inn chant. Five Catholic prelates, Preached by the Liberal School of In connection with the civil cere- feur of them attached to the court, Modern Theology," that he doubted mony, Premier Mu-solm was of and four military chaplains who fered the Collar of the Annunylata had been decorated for their war which entitled him to be known in ger case to ented the principals

> The princess knott throughout the formed by a soft-speaking Sicilian

"My child may all the blessings Liverpool ing to Queen Filera; the brothers of heaven rest upon this happy

mony, the principals and guests the bride's train bearers. The cli-Pecana handed the wedding ring, which be nad blessed, to the given to slip upon his bride's finger. The rengious ritual did not provide for interrogation of the bilde and groom That had taken place in the civil ceremony

Signor Tittoni, after reading the code, had turned to Count di Horgoto hakire

Are you satisfied to tale the Princess Yolanda of the house of Savov for your wife '' 'Yes,' replied the count 'n a ond voice.

The liberard ware interrol if it

as well as the principals couple left on their honeymoun, State made public explused docuwhich will be spent near Pist, ments showing that friegular lead vife and conduct her own home, the southern rebels was that P lust like any woman in the lower would be impossible to cirry on the

From London to "Ramage's" -

Burberry Topcoats

THEY were made in London-and

to "Ramage's" - a new importation

were shipped direct from London

AKED ATTACK ON

Richly-Gowned Woman in Lead of Near-Riot of Washington Worshipers.

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areker, went to Furopa career in the West was stormy. He resigned from the Peace Commission was forced to resign as pastor of the church and also as president of the church federation. NATIVITY SERMON

BRINGS CONTROVERSY.

His resignation followed a newspaper controversy following bisannouncement during the course of the mirarulous birth of Christ Following the termination of his pisiolate here he went to Scattle and later back east

Trior to coming wast Dr. Aked occupied the pastorate of the Fifth. Among those present at the civil priest, Monsigner Beccarla, the Avenue Baptist Church in New ceremony were King Victor Em- royal chaptain, and who had bap- York City for four years. He is manuel, Queen Elena, the parents tized Tolanda nearly 22 years ago. In Fig ishman by birth and has of the groom Prince's Ange, sister With all the tenderness of a been in the ministry since 1866 With all the tenderness of a been in the ministry since 1866 of the groom; a brother of the father, the monsignor exclaimed at For seventeen years he was pastor of the famous Pemoroke Mission at

At the same time as Dr Aked was speaking in Washington yesterday, by Irving Fisher, a memher of the executive committee of Throughout the nuptial mass the League of Nations' Non-partiof parliament; members of the King Victor Emmanuel and the san Association was telling a large royal household, the dowager royal princes remained standing congregation at the Toundry Meth-Queen Margaret, Duke and Duchess of Acosta, Duke and Duchess of Genova, Count of Turn, Duke of Puglio, Duke of Bergamo, Prince of Accents as though from a great and that such affiliation could recent as though from a great and that such affiliation could recent as though from a great and that such affiliation could recent as though from a great and that such affiliation could recent as though from a great and that such affiliation could recent as though from a great and that such affiliation could recent as though from a great and that such affiliation could recent as though from a great and that such affiliation could recent as the property of the could recent as the p only be accomplished through the

enurches Inche was no demonstration at for I replead actioning

Three Killed in Two Irish Battles

DUBLIN, April 9 - (By Interna tional News Service)-Two r pulcustomary formula from the civil lican progulars and one free State soldier were killed and four l'iec Staters were wounded in a fight near Readford today One Free State soldier was wounded when irregulars bombed Glentarf station Detectives in Dublin airested renel capitain and twelve of his fot lowers. They located a large secret After a wedding hierkfast the supply of munitions. The Free

> resistance. The general opinion of fight through snother summer

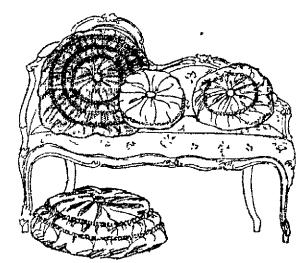
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-colorful and lovely-

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So attractive for Mah Jongg or bridge! Of linen, in jade, blue or corn color, bound with black tape—entirely finished and ready for the game. These are \$2.00 each. Others of black sateen, machine embroidered in blue and gold or red and gold and bound with black tape are \$2.35 each

Hand-Embroidered Luncheon Sets, \$7.00

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-36 and 45-inch Scarfs, color embroidered on tan or white art weave cloth, are \$4.75.

Art Shop, Fourth Floor Annex

Color-Arrangement! Careful planning makes such a difference in your home, Our Interior Decorating Department will be glad to assist you in all home furnishing problems. No chargeand ne obligation on your part.

Mahogany Spinet Desks,

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Reflecting in design the charm of the early American spinet. Choice of four models in mahogany, with the beautiful antique mahogany finish. Select one at this very special one-day price! Furniture, Fourth Floor

Holland Rush Squares, 75c each

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150 Pairs Ruffle Curtains, \$1.95 pair

Made of cross-har will with tie-hacks to match. 91/ yard lengths. So dainty for bedroom, sunroom, bungalow or country home, \$1.95.

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-Just arrived from the Orient

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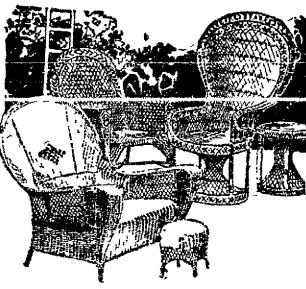
Big, comfortable chairs with wide arms and extension foot,-inviting rest. So good-looking, too-with weaving of split bamboo and attractive black insets. Also large arm chairs—for sunrooms and summer homes. All moderately priced!

> Hour-Glass Stools, \$3.50 to \$15. Hour-Glass Chairs, \$12.50.

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Oriental Shop, Fourth Floor Annex



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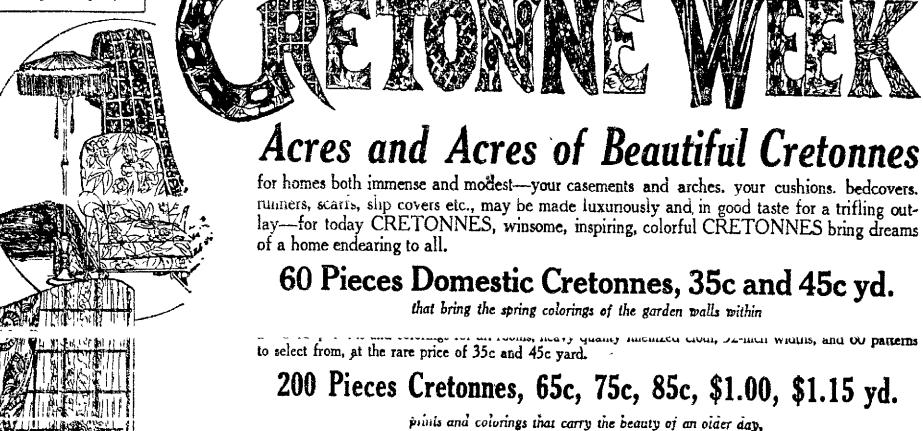
> Cheese or Butter Dishes, \$1.00 each. Sugar and Cream Sets, \$1.25 each. 51/2-inch Flower Baskets. \$2.50 each. Full-size Water Pitchers, \$2.95 each.

> > -also silver-plated ware-

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-City of Paris Dry Goods Co.—

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\$450,000 BUDGET NAIDE FUNEUADI BY LEGISLATORS

Capitol Today.

United Press) .- The legislature to-

dustrial Welfare Commission. Whittier and Presion reform achools, the School for the Deaf and Blind and probably a few

It was rumored that the teachers' colleges—or some of them-would receive additional amounts and that the State Fish and Game Commission would fare similarly. CUTS KEPT SECREP.

Specific cuts formed a closely guarded secret. Many sources made guesses and it seemed that the majority believed the principal reductions would come in the department of finance, the department of education, the harbor commission and smaller cuts in other appropriations

It was freely predicted that the appropriation for the Somona Industrial Home for Women, which was recently burned, would be dis-

Berkeley Kobberies Reported to Police

Joweiry valued at \$500 stolen over the week-end, the Berkeley police are investigating two burglaries and one attempted burglary in Various parts of the city.

At the home of Irving Ingold, 1115 Fresno street, \$400 worth of jewelry was taken, the house being emored by jimmying a rear window. After ransacking the residence of F. H. Mouser, 2540 Califormia street, between 11 o'clock yesterday morning and 9:30 glelock last night, a burglar crudely covered up two \$5 bills and bag containing \$14 in a bureau drawer. Jewelry valued at \$68 also was

bakery. Telegraph and Durantiavenue. G. L. Burgh, proprietor, found that the front door had been tampered with when he proceeded to open the place this morning.

Railroader Found Dead: Fear Murder

LOS ANGELES, April 9, -- The mutilated body of a man believed to be Mignel Cortex, monther of a section erew of the Santa Fe railroad, was found here today in a box car in the company's yards. A bloodstained air hose coupling, found near the car, led the police to believe that the mal had been beaten and robbed. Partial identification was made by fellow employees, who said Cortez came here recently from Los Vegas, N. M.

DRY LAW LIFT DESIRED. ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, April 9.— (By the Associated Cross.)—Modifications of prohibition laws in the Virgin Islands so as to permit manufacture of runfor export purposes only was advocated by members of the municipal council of St. Thomas and St. Croix at a government house hearing before Secretary Denby and his congressional party, stopping here en route home from the fleet manoeuvers off Panama.

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Reapportionment Fight Looms in Legislature

By E. VAN LIER RIBBINK

Two different re-apportionment ing to Senator West his bill will requires that these funds he handed sacramento. April 8—(By and this is where the big fight is nited Press).—The legislature to-to take place. Tomorrow morning.

Storman The legislature to-to the Storman Clears of the Storman Clear of the St ransmitting changes in the now bly. This act is recognized as a from the Eastbay will be present at the jury on the law and the facts from the Eastbay will be present at the jury on the law and the facts before final argument, also comes would give the coursel of the Assembly into the hands of the repstatement indicating at increase of the agricultural approximately \$450.000 would be districts, since it would entitle Loss is an administration measure, and made in the budget, as a basis. Angeles, San Francisco and Alais an administration measure, and
everyone was speculating as to meda counties to but ten assemblyis intended to abolish the so-called where the additional money was men each. The Stevenot-Cleary "continuing appropriation" of the to go.

bill leaves the districting of the Industrial Welfare Commission. At the same time there was state, as far as the Senate is con- The amount, about \$20,000, is to be

equal interest in what items were to be reduced, because of the certainty that heavy cuts were scheduled.

TOTAL UNDER \$79,500,000.

It was known on good authority and reduced to get very far, said, and the needs of the commission will thereafter be solely defined by Assemblyman Frank Ekstronyce out of the budget, and not given by Assemblyman frank Ekstronyce out of the budget, and not chairman of the re-apportance of the committee. The real re-apportance of the committee of the real re-apportance of the re It was known on good authority tionment committee, the real re-that the total will be slightly less apportionment bill, by which Los than \$79,500,000 when the revisions Angeles seeks six additional assemblymen and two more senaters. Senator Charles Lyon of Venice to It was considered practically will come up in the Assembly. This turn over all automobile fines and is Assemblyman Ed. Baker's bill, forfeitures to the cities, to be used made in the items for the civil The introduction of the measure for any purpose whatsoever. This rervice. State Board of eHaith. In- will precipitate a merry row, dele- is in opposition to the amendment gates from the north of the Tehachapi and from the south will brobably extol the particular merits of their particular sections. The southerners will ask representation on the basis of popula-tion, and the agricultural and min-ing interests will ask: "What about our resources-are we not

entitled to representation on that Yet the upshot of it all will be, according to present indications, re-apportionment will be voted down, and that it will have to await the action of future legislatures, or may be placed on the ballot as a referendum.

Today the governor will send his udget amendments to both houses which will refer them to the Senate Finance Committee and to the Assembly Committee or Ways and Means. The amendments provide for a slight roise in varirous appropriations, not totaling, however. nore than \$400,000, which is nere drop in the bucket in mere drop \$79,500,000 badget.

Mrs. Anna L. Saylor's bill, wine! seeks a three-cent car fare for school children in Oakland and Alameda, comes up for a vote in ney Leon Gray, of Oakland, and which turns over these funds to the cities, provided the money+is used for street work. One of the opponents of Senator Lyon's measure, de-

makes "a nice annual income of

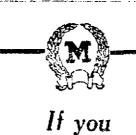
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Dakland Cribune

\$30,000 from fining tourist automobiles, and that this sum is used for the general city government."
L. A. AUTO FINES REVENUE. TRIBUNE BUREAU. SACRA- committee this week, probably form the same source I am informed that the fines and forfeithis week commenced one of its most crowded and busiest sessions, and speedy headway is expected in the disposal of the large number of measures that are not formed that the fines and forfeither than the disposal of the large number of measures that are not for street and in the disposal of the large number of measures that are not for street displaced and unaviding for sum is likewise used not for street Governor's Special Message on the disposal of the large number of measures that are now closs sanitary districts, and providing for sum is likewise used, not for street single the wheels of progress in the the reorganization of such disposal of the general purposes of the sum of the general purposes are the sum of the general purposes. in various committees.

districts takes in Oakland. Accord- being done notwithstanding the law

day anxiously awaited Governor the Stevenot-Cleary re-apportionscienardson's special message ment bill comes before the AssemLeon Gray and other legal talent in civil cases, the judge shall charge
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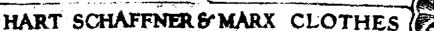
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trimmed with heads, self or contrasting materials; stylish side drape or funcy panels; uneven hem lines; brown, navy, tan, black. A fine value, each

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HOSE: Semi-fashioned with

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INFANTS' BLANKETS: 30x

40; soft fleecy white blankers with pink or blue stripe borders. Special Tuesday, 25c GIRLS' SCHOOL SWEATERS: Wool or weel and cotton mixed; Tuxedo or Coat style; sizes 30 Tuesday, each \$1.50

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resortment of spring shades, [gray, buff, jade, red, navy. Special, each.

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patent, times or brown kid, white kid, white hubback or white Rid, white housek of white canvas. Many at less than half their real worth. Mostly short lines and not all sizes in each style. SHOES THAT FORMERLY SOLD FOR \$3.85 to \$5.85, REMOVAL SALE PRIFE PAIR. PRICE, PAIR-

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Silk ribbon, wide range of colors; gold or silver finish fasteners; adjustable; regular 39c

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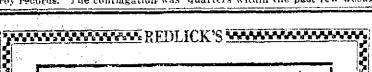
Male Typist Type Returns

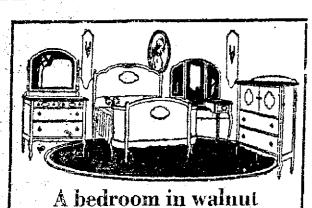
HONOLULU, T. H., April 9. -- (By the Associated Press.)-Military police are searching for two civilians who were seen running from quartermaster's building at Scoticid Barracks nere during a me there yesterday, which is believed to have been of incendiary origin. The fire was extinguished with great difficulty. It is the belief of military authorities that the building was fired in an effort to des- the second at commissary headtroy records. The conflagation was quarters within the past few weeks.

AVERAGE WOMAN MALE TYPIST IS

ful, according to a report of the Northwestern University T. W.

The report said that co-eds spend about 45 minutes daily "primping." Figuring that the average girl starts "primping" he 70, the Y. W. C. A. estimates the total times before a mirror is about 15,056 hours, or 1.70 years.





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CHICAGO, April 9.—A wom-an spends about a year and tine months of her life to be beauti-

C. A. today.



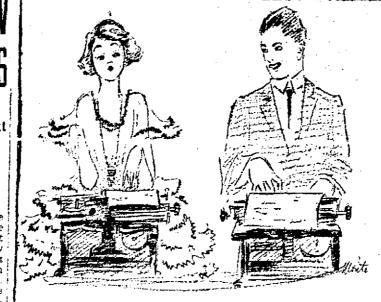
By FRANCES MONTGOMERY. Wanted--a male stenographer. If you were to broadcast a like supplication, you would be in grave danger of being disappointed just as a large firm in a near-by city was recently. The world had just

about forgoften that there was such a hing as a male stenographer. scarce as the bicuspids of the proverbial hen, but it comes to light that the demand for them amounts to an eager search and, along with stenographer invariably brought to mind a pretty and efficient young woman. Directly after the war, the young male considered the typists job as a girl's place and i no work for an enterprising male. But now, according to business colleges and employment agencies, the male stenographer is entering the game again and the young man sees in such a livelihood a business

MALE TYPIST NOT EXTINCT. Says the head of a local busigirl stenographer has practically walked away with the field but the male stenographer is by no means extinct. There are fewer men stenographers in the West than in the East and there is a demand for them here which, for a time, it seemed could not be filled. But suddenly the young man has seen the opportunity and, before anothword 'stenographer' need not be of feminine gender."

A young woman instructor in an capable, that she keeps a more lev- for rest and proper recreation, active liver. The toxins of disease of the species in speed but that the

Says the man who employs all grapher for a lumber company will know what a two-by-four is and understand the business quicker than a woman." He says that the



male stenog is better able to keep | tendency that way has a clear field.

SOME FIRMS WANT MEN.

Several Eastbay stenographers capital of the fair sex say they will don to the candidate. The camp will green goggles and a false nose be opened about the time the The steamship companies, gov- green goggles and a false nose ernment offices and lumber of when the wife of the boss calls befices seek the male stenographer fore they'll stand by and see a



order are, as has been shown, faulty heredity and the present day veloping. environment with its overstimula-

man shows up better on the long causes, the most common a procauses, the most common is physmale stenographers: "The man is sists of the brain and spinal cord tigate is the physical health, the more efficient. The steno- and the peripheral nerves. Some This is the fifth of a seri taste, smell, sound, visual impres- today. sion. Others carry forth the imunives which produce motion. In addition, the pervous system is

connected through the sympathetic system with the ductless glands. the thyroid, superenal and sex glands, the salivary glands, the heart, lungs, stomach, spleen. poncreas, liver, intestines and kidncy. Any abnormal condition existing anywhere in the body has its effect upon the nervous system; action. The mind also may remupon the body and may produce disturbances or loss of function of some of its organs. For this reason, no one should undertake to treat the mind without having a knowledge also of the body, and vice versa.

Mental dullness in a child may he only a symptom of some underlying physical disorder such as under-activity or over-activity of one of the ductless glands, lack of exygen due to adenoids or enlarged tonsils, defective vision or audition, or impaired nutrition. Super-

POLICE, FIRE PAY

RAISE BACKED

Oakland ministers and religious

leaders are enthusiastic in inderse-

ment of Amendment No. 1, which

provides for an increase of an cents a day in the wages paid the

members of the police and fire de-partment after two years of ser-

tore, according to announcements toute by William II. McGrath, chairman of the campaign committee of the police and firemen.

with the expressions of approval of

cerved from the diety, expensive Metrath, "Among the ministers who have given us written indorsements are: The Rev. Frank M. Silsley of the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. Y. O'Rear of the Pioneer Memorial M. E. Church.

South, Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas of Trinity Church, Tolegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street; Rev. Ralph C. Waddell, First Congrega-tional Church, R. Trembley, adju-

Edward Dempsey of Sc. star, Church; Rev. Clarence Reed, of the First Unitarian Church; Rubbi Rubbi

dolph I. Coffee of the First Hebren Congregation of Oakland, Temple

Sinai; Rev. Joseph Galli, St. Joseph's Portugubse Church; Rev. Love Sinue, First Baptist Church;

Rev. J. E. Badger, pastor Grace M. E. Church; Rev. Gustave A. Waasa,

riest German M. E. Church: Rev. Edward C. Philleo, Contennial Presbyterian Church: Rev. Nelson

Presbyterian Church; Rev. Nelson Pryor, Bighteenth Episcopal Dis-rict, A. M. E. Church; Rev. E. H. Adams, Seventh Day Adventist Church; Rev. Charles L. Kloss. Plymouth Church; Rov George C. Pearson, Twenty-fourth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church; Rev. W. P. Lowell, Cooper A. M. E. Zoon Church; Rev. C. C. Coleman, North Oakland Baptist Church; Rev. N. E. Gibbs, Shattuck Avenue

Rev. N. E. Gibbs, Shattuck Avenue

M. E. Church; Rev. B. Garfinkle and the Rev. Wendell S. Dysinger. oust English Lutheran Church."

(By International News Service.)

an of about 60 years, has obtained

a divorce from her husband, Ira G.

Metculf. The divorce was granted

Suffolk Superior Court, that she

had not seen her husband for 10 years. Mrs. Metcalf did not say

why she walted a full score of years before illing a petition. She has a daughter, 21, and p son 23

BOSTON, April 9 .- Mrs. Lillian B. Metcalf, a grandmotherly wom-

Wife Asks Divorce

Husband A.W.O.L.

endmont which we have re-

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LESSON 5 - 1923 Series

Dainty Candies and Confections

FOR this lesson, I am going to give you a change from the staple dishes we have been studying and take up a subject which will be of special interest to the girls, but which should not be neglected by even the most practical house-

Candies have a definite place in the diet of everyone and those made at home are more economical and more wholesome than most of the factory-made products. Because of its cream consistency. Carnation Milk is especially good in candies. bringing to them a truly delicious flavor. In all these regimes calling for Carnation Milk and water, it is essential to see that thou are therefore the intent

Fudge

2 cupfuls sugar, 1/2 cupful Carnation Milk, teaspoorful cream tartar, 14 cupful water, 2 tablespoonfuls butter, 2 squares unsweetened

Put the sugar, cream of tartar and the Carnation Milk and water, which has been thoroughly mixed together, in a saucepan, stirring thoroughly. Place on fire and boil slewly;

tinue cooking until the candy forms a soft ball when tested in cold water. Remove from the fire. Let it partially cool, then stir vigorously until creamy and thick. Turn into a buttered pan and cut into squares.

Old-fashioned Wolasses Taffv



½ cupful molasses, 14 tablespoonfuis vinegar, 🤼 cupful Carnation Milk, 😘 teaspoonful cream of tartar, 1/2 teaspoonful soda, 14 cupful water, 3 tablespoonfuls butter, 11/2 cupfuls sugar. Mix the Car-

nation Milk and water thoroughly, add the molasses, sugar and vinegar in a saucepan, stir until it begins to boil, then add the cream of tartar; when nearly done add the butter and the soda. Continue boiling until it becomes brittle when tried in cold water. Pour on a buttered plate; when cool pull until it is light colored. Cut into small pieces with seissors. (Caution: Use a good grade of light colored molasses.)

Pralines

1% cupfuls powdered sugar, 1 cupful maple syrup, ½ cupful Carnation Milk, 2 cupfuls hickory or pecan meats, cut in pieces, pinch of

Boil the first three ingredients until a soft ball is formed when tested in cold water, take from the fire and beat until it is thick and to shape, drop by speonfuls, forming small piles

(Clip and paste this lesson in your cook book. If you have missed any previous lesson, I will be glad to send it to you on request.)

Divinity

21% cupfuls sugar, 1% cupful Carnation Milk. 2 egg whites, 15 cupful corn syrup, 15 cupful water. Mix the Carnation Milk and water thoroughly, add the corn syrun and sugar. Place over



fire and stir until the mixture begins to boil. Boll until it forms a hard ball when tested in cold water or till it reaches 255 degrees F. Remove from the fire and let stand while beating the egg whites. Boat the eggs very stiff. Pour the syrup slowly over the beaten whites, beating constantly. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered plate, or pour into pan and mark into squares. Chopped nuts may be added if desired. (In making divinity, keep the sides of the pan free from any scum or crust that may of cloth that has been dampened around a fork and continually keep wiping the sides. This is to prevent any hard granules from coming into

Questions and Answers

Why do my cakes crack when baking? Mrs. S. E. W.

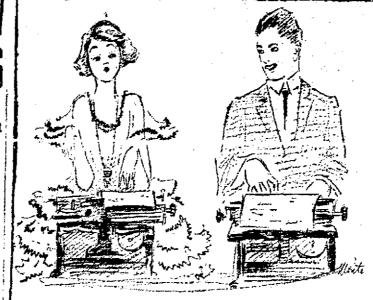
it crusts over and then when the rising process begins it has to crack through this crust to find room. If you bake by gas, put your cake in the oven and light the gas the same time. Divide your baking time into quarters remembering that the second and third quarters are the periods in which the cake should rise to its full height and the fourth quarter it should brown. This is for loaf-cake-layer cakes should be baked much more quickly.

How can magannaire dressing be made without egge? Mrs. F. L. S.

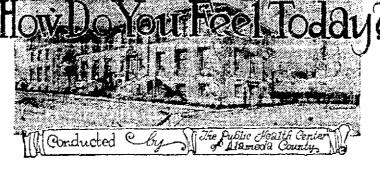
Put 1/2 teaspoonful salt and 1/8 teaspoon-Ini paprika in a bowl; add 2 tablespoonfuls Carnation Milk and mix thoroughly; add slowly 1/2 cup oil, beating constantly. Then add I tablespoonful lemon juice or



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of these nerves carry to the brain articles on health of the mind and and spinal cord the sensations of nervous system. The next discuscontact, heat, cold, pressure, pain, sion will appear one week from

UAKLANU'S BEST DANCER QUARTET

Four From Here Will Have Chance for Place in National Premiere.

Oakland has been selected as one of the 100 leading American cities to contribute participants to the premiere of the National American Ballet in Washington next October, according to word received here yesterday. Contests will be inaugurated at once in the leading cities to select four danc-ers from each city to take part in the national affair.

A public contest is to be held in Oakland soon to select the four the firm's secrets. Just gasp at Nowadays, the male stenographer best from this city. The contest-that! The detective agencies hire is not merely the typer of the lants must be over skeep vears of man with a desire to supply it. Like | male typists only. It seems Henry firm's correspondence but also the age and the pupils of the dancing the styles of ancient Egypt, the has the great power of will to keep chief cog in the business and fi-schools of the city will be given the styles of ancient raypi, the mas the great power of whi to keep made stenographer has come back, a deep dark secret even from wife nancial wheel of the concern and three months preliminary training thusiness colleges were busy hives telling friend husband all about youd the plain duties of being for the national American ballet stenographer. schools close in June, so that the work will not interfere with the education of the dancers.

Full particulars of the contest will be given upon application to the National American Ballet ns-



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rhythm, grace or finish, personal-

student of dancing and will register must be given before the public in ers competing being allowed to in the state, may register in the The object of these contests is city nearest them where a contest to not only secure the 200 best

among the musical circles, are centers, composers, authors and dramatic critics. The points on which the contestants will be criticised there."

"Do you know anything about tars, composers, authors and dramatic criticise."

"No; I've merely heard about it, and been the contestants will be criticised there."



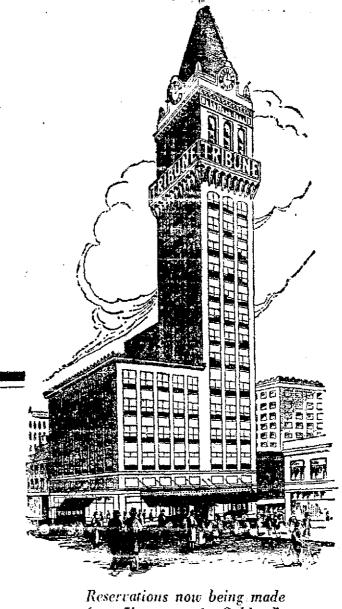
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from came in a telegram to Gov- abandoned his plan to resist extra-error Sweet from Major General dition to Washington, it was an-Frank Mointie, chief of the bu-neau of insular affairs, in Washington D C The telegram, signed tice today.

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by McIntyre, as given out at the governor's office, read:
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Indicted Colonel Will Give Self Up WASHINGTON, April 9.-(By

recommendations from ex-Presi- onel William A. Starrett of New dent Wilson, W. G. McAdon form- York, recently indicted with former and Cases Three Special But er secretary of the treasury; W. J | Assistant Secretary of War Benedict Crowell for alleged conspiracy Woods' commendation of Sha to defraud the government, has

Eagle Cake

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Half Way Mark Is Not Yet Reached.

FORT WORTH, Tex. April 1.-With the government preparing to render the promoter-swindler impotent by barring him from the mails, with 200 oil fraud cases already investigated and with plans made to existed the oil probe to Dallas, Tev, and Wichita, Kan., United States District Attorney Zweifel said today that the halfway mark had not been reached in the investigation of oil promoters. The grand jury resumed its sess.ons today. Two years probably will be required to clean up all the investigations, Zweifel asserted The department of justice has 'mained a clew as to the whereabouts of two men of twenty-six for whom marrants were issued and who have thus far eraded ar-

Zweifel has asked the department at Washington for two additional postoffice inspectors, experienged in mail fraud work. He inmated that the investigation in Dallas would uncover fraudulent operations on a wholesale scale. Zweifel would not state how many indictments might be returned here this week. He explained that 246 persons had been under investigation, but that 'nothing like that many" would

be indicted. Effect of the fraud order is to protect persons against whom it is directed and their associates from receiving any mail. Such incoming letters are intercepted by the postmaster, stamped "fraudulent" and returned to the sender. Promoters are quoted as having admitted that the fraud order is the government weapon they fear most as it would put them out of business practically.

As to losses sustained by the public, through the operation of oil promoters in the northern district; of Texas Zweifel said the total would be appalling Total losses through promotion schemes are esimated as running into nine

CAESAR IN PICTURES. BURKELEY, April 9 - The Visual department of the Universi c of California Extension Division will present the motion picture "Julius Caesai" on April 11, in Wheeler auditorium. This film is photographed at Rome, Itali. and is considered a masterplece Mo. than 20 000 persons appear in the big scenes.

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SWIMMERS TO BE INSTRUCTED First aid instruction will be given of Young Men's clubs in Pledmont baths swimming tank Wednesday, April 18. Captain Eheffield of the American Red Cross, Pacific divis-

American Pianist Honored in Roma

ROME. Abril 9 .- Leo Sowerby ! the first of the Fors Worth oil of Grand Rapids, Mich., a student promoters accused of having swindled the public out of \$100. in somposition in the American 000 daily, to be rounded up by the Federal authorities. He is charged with the illegal use of Academy here yesterday played the plane part in a composition of his own in the Augustum, the largest concert hall in Rome. The work, "King Estmere," was given with mails to sell fake stock .- Copy. full orchestra, conducted by Sir Albert Coates. Sowerby was warmly applauded and had to respond to an encore. The audience

Rome music world, Richard Washburn Child, the American ambassador, and Mrs. Child. Consul General Keene and others.

WHITE HOUSE AS HOME COUDNED

BY MRS. H. FORD ALBANY, Ga., April 9,--(By the Associated Press). - Mrs. Henry Ford will not live at the White House, she told a group of persons here yesterday, when zeveral ladies approached her husband, the automobile manufacturer for some statement regarding the presidency. One woman said she would like to work Ford promptly replied, how-

ever, that the presidency was not included in the aims of his life work, and that he had no

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NATIONAL RADIO DIEW CURT WUNG **BIG ATTENDANCE**

Bay Region Will Be Scene of Big 1924 Exhibit, the Manager Says.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9 .-tended the First National Radio and Electrical Exposition at the Civic Auditorium, which closed Sunday night with a record at-

Simultaneously with the tri-umphant close J. C. Johnson, exposition manager and local representative of the American Radio Exposition Company of New York, announced that the national 1924 radio and electrical exposition will also be held in San Fran-

The exhibitors from other states are so impressed with the hospitality and co-operation of the radio exhibitors of the hay district and the record attendance that they unanimously agreed to par-ticipate next year in the exhibit. The exposition comprised exhibitors from all parts of the country, including the national manufacturers of radio and electrical

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Hundreds of Programs to Be Given in Period Beginming May 6.

Tentative schedules for Music buildings. It is now too late for Russe'? Week Festival in Alameda county this term, as it closes on June 15. It me have been perfected by the foint and opens again in the fall. The ner," committee chairmen, working in co-operation with Lawrence Moore. general chairmen. Hundreds of programs will be given throughout Alameda county during the seven days beginning May 6, in which the people of the various communities will be urged to foin. In addition to the public festivals of songs, individual clubs, fraternal organizations theaters.

churches will dedicate their programs of the week to music. WOMEN'S AUTO CHASS. A Mothers' Day ceremonial will BERKELEY, April 9.—A course bring to a culmination the Oakland for the woman automobile driver delebration on Sunday, May 13, in the arena of the Municipal Audiis now included in the University torium. Arrangements are being of California extension course. The made for participation of the Comorganization meeting of this new munity Orchestra, the Municipal class was held last Thursday at the Band and the Shrine Chanters in Polytechnic high school in San the program. Special efforts are being directed toward providing

> Sweet Home" is the title for a pageant which will be given in the Auditorium theater on Tuesday afternoon. May \$, under the auspices of the Rockridge Women's Tableaux and period songs will illustrate the theme. This program is being arranged to com-memorate the 109th anniversary of the writing of "Home, Sweet

> > ALL NATIONS FETE.

An All-Nations Musical Festival will be given on the following Thursday night in the Auditorium by the foreign born residents of the city under the general direc-tion of J. Fred Anderson, director of citizenship in the Cukland pub-tic schools. Folk and national songs will be given by costumed choruses.

Camplire Girls of Oakland will evening. May 9. Miss Margaret King is responsible for the first public appearance of these girls of Abilene, Texas, for a consideran masse. Boy Scouts are schedinged in the public schools. Oakand High school will have a pecial concert on May 8, at 11

The University of California exof the Music Week committee. A Novembers' Concert on Satur-The Alameda County Music

day. May 5, is under discussion. Teachers' Association is perfecting plans for three programs. A feaure of the week will be a dinner Twentieth Century house at which members of the

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1 to 2 p. m.—Herroid Labora-tories, San Jose, (KQW).

(KFDB) on 400 meters. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—The Exam-mer, (KUO).

3 to 4 p. m.—Kimball & Upson. Steramento, (KFBK). 3:30 to 5:15 p. m.—The Oak-ind TRIBUNE, (KLX). tto F p m --Portable Wireless felephone Co., Stockton, (KWG).

5 to 6 p. m .- Gould Stockton. KJQ). 5:15 to 5:45 p. m.—The Exam-

5 to 6:30 p. m.—Modesto Her-ald, (KXD). and, (KZM) 7 to 1:36 c. m .- the Oakland

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Veterans of 1898 Ask the Tribune

their office. The committee in charge includes O. A. Poulsen, S. E, Kurtz, J. E. Robbins, C. E. Hag-

J. C. MCRACKEN BURIED. who died suddenly at his nome, 55 Nicholl avenue, last Thursday, was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

It means "in the Russian man-RICHMOND, April 9 .- Major Ivan Hill, athletic coach at the "What does the expression le Richmond high school, will speak bean monde' mean?" at Wednesday evening's filmner of The expression is used to designate the highest class in society church in the guild hall.

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Church Buys Lot For New Edifice RICHMOND, April 5 .-- The First

lot 75 by 110 feet at the southwest | vicinity are effected by abatement Barrett avenue from R. C. Irvine, tion reported to be \$5.000. The ded for a similar appearance. Sale was made by Lester & Brown. The places which Tinning Music assemblies, talks by stu-The Baptists will erect a modern seeking to close arc: Rossi's place onts, and a R. O. T. C. band con-church building, it is said, and will Stege Junction. Mary and John crt are part of the celebration ar-dispose of their holdings in Tenth Rossi, owners; Uncle Tem's Cabin.

> DENIES CANDIDACY. RICHMOND, April 3 .-- Hutt

Brown, who has been mentioned as tension department is co-operating a possible candidate for city counin the general plan by placing 42 cilman, denied today that he will concert programs at the disposal run for the office. The time for nominations will close Rederich Melend, Florence Me-

San Francisco association will be Sailo, owners: Country inn. San the guests of honor. CHILDREN'S PAGEANT.

A Children's Pageant will launch to fertival in West Oakland. The ground will provide the setting. Rockridge Women's Clubs.

through the choral and music history sections has announced a neighborhood concert in Olive; longregational church on Monday

cycling, May 7.

Churches will open for organ recitals which will feature the work of local composers. The Y. Herald, and by a fruit and produce the bridge of local composers. The Y. Herald, and by a fruit and produce the property has changed W. C. A. has placed its antitorium market. The property has changed at the disposal of the committee, hands three times within ten days. Business and Professional A. W. Smith sold to Isaac Lester: Women's Club also has offered its Lester sold to E. H. Kneffer, and rooms to the committee.

Herkeley has moved its public for to the Cakland man. celebration forward to the last week in April. Mrs. George Wade Hatch is perfecting an important program, which will run over into

Mny. - Hayward, San Leandro and the Washington . Township districts

Name Delegates

Pythian Sisters

RICHMOND, April 9 .-- Centra losta Temple of Pythian Sisters at their meeting Saturday night elected Mrs. Anna Powyer and Mrs. Charles F. Donelly delegates. and Mrs. Bertha Bagnall and Mrs. Barbara Opman alternates to the convention to be held in Santa Cruz on May 21.

The following officers will be installed next Saturday: Ione Bood. excellent senior; Mrs. Ardrey Deancy, excellent junior; Svelyn Miller, manager; leis Hildebrandt, protector Myrtle Catlisle, outer guard.

BOY SCOURS PROMOTED.

RICHMOND April 6. the evening program, which members of Troop I. Boy Scouts of Troop I. Boy Scouts of America graduated into members Evening." All stations are broadered the tast wasse at last nights easting on 360 meters, except meeting in Firemen's hall, Point Richmond. They ar Andrew and William Kolhir and Fred Childs, Scoutmaster !. E. George told the hoys they will be taken to Berkeley city Y. M. C. A. pool.

> CARD PARTY PLANNED RICHMOND, April 9.—The Guild Trinite Professant Episcopal

Wednesday afternoon. temple Those on the committee are Mesdames W. A. Janie, T. T. Cramer and W. S. McRacken.

MYERS FUNERAL HELD IN S. F. has reached Richmond of the death in San Francisco Saturday of William Myers, brother of Mrs. A. S. Beggs, of 1312 Chanslor aveoue. The funeral was held in San Francisco today under the auspices of the Odd Pellows. Other relatives of the deceased are two sisers Mrs Mattie Hunt, of this city and Mrs. F. E. Gallison, of Perke iey, and a brother, Walter Myers,

REDMEN CLOSE FIESTA. RICHMOND, April 9 .- Onetals Potlach, the five day fiesta which the Richmond Redmen gave by way of celebrating the completion and opening of their new home. closed Saturday night. The general committee was made up of O. J. Ripley, Frank Marchetti, R. H. Cunningham Mike Frates and

O. E. S. HONORS MEMBERS. RICHMOND, April 9. - Dr. Clara spaulding, worthy matron of Beacon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was the motif for a surprise nembers at Masonic hali Saturday light. The committee was Plorence Morgan, Mrs. Adeline Glater. Mrs. Weiner and Mesors. Gillard

Veterans of 1898

Mrs. H. O. Watson's birthday. The lodge will give a picnic on May 6, the following committee having been named: A. Wolff, H. Kinchinger and R.

RICHMOND, April 9.—Spanish RICHMOND, April 9.—The fu-War veterans of Dewey Camp No. neral of Mrs. Nellie A. Watson.

National Commander in Chief A. noon at 2 o'clock. She was a R. Entenza. On that occasion the native of Missouri, age 35. She eight past commanders of the local died in a Berkeley hospital Saturcamp will be given the fewels of day. She is survived by her husday. She is survived by her hus-band and her father, Rev. W. T. Henson, of Moberly, Missouri.

erdon, E. E. Grow and C. H. GIRL, 15. DENIED LICENSE. RICHMOND, April 9.-When 9-year-old George Deemer, of 926 RICHMOND, April 3.—The fu-neral of the late J. C. McRacken. Mildred Rodriquez, of 927 Seventh cense Saturday they met with re-

fusal by the county clerk. They

must wait until the girl reaches 16

LODGE IS ENTERTAINED. RICHMOND, April 9.-Richmond lodge, Sons of Hermann, the men's club of St. Edmund's were guests at a dance at Pythian Phil Castle Saturday night when G. Lin Harlow is chairman of the evening, iden acted as host. It was Linden's

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NIGHT MARAUDER WHO BEAT BOYS

Petaluma Youth is Thought Dying From Injuries; Brother Hurt.

PETALUMA, April \$.- Attacked by a mysterious stranger, believed the authorities to be a maniac. while they were alone in their home last night, Earle Wayscott, 10 years old, is thought to be dying today, and his brother Jack, 17, is suffering from serious injuries, as a result of the fiendish beating.

Every road, train and automobile in this section of the state was searched last night and today by a sheriff's posse for some trace of the assailant, who was described as being small, stocky, with a black beard. He was driven in a taxi from the Northwestern Pacific depot to the Wayscott home half an hour before the boys were found unconscious in the house. The authorities have ascertained that he came here from San

Francisco. District Attorney George W Hoyle arrived here at 11 o'clock last night from Santa Rosa to direct the man hunt. Operatives from the sheriff's office have been unable to discover any motive for

the attack. Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Wayscott, parents of the two boys, were at church at the time of the attack. When they reached home they found Jack unconscious in the living room, while Earle was in a similar condition in the bed room.

The youngest boy was taken to the Hillside Hospital, where Dr. A. G. Anderson said that his skull was fractured and that his recovery was doubtful. Late last night an operation was performed in hope of saving his life.

The oldest boy recovered consciousness and said that he was spated in the living room reading when the man entered and struck him over the head with a heavy vase and choked him. The maniac then attacked the vounger lad, beating him unmercifully.

After beating the two boys, the man then ransacked the house overturning pieces of furniture and smashing things. While money and valuables were in the house in plain sight, the man took nothing

Maine State Alumni

morial tribute of 42 alumni undergraduates and former students of the Maine institution who gave their lives in the world war. The memorial will take the form of a gymnasium armory to be erected on the campus at thems. We have on the campus at Orono, Maine. Redman will be in charge of the solicitation of funds from all the Maine alumni in this vicinity.

Armona Chinatown Damaged by Fire

MANFORD, April 2.—Fire which started in the basement of a Chinese restaurant about 4 o'clock this morning, destroyed the west half of Armona Chinatown, four miles from here, burning about 29 frame buildings and causing a loss estimated at between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Fire Chief Charles E. Kendall and J. Clarence Rice of the local volunteer fire department responded to a call about 5 a. m.

CROWD ATTENDS BALL. RICHMOND, April 9 .-- A large crowd attended the fifth annual ball for the firemen's relief fund at East Shore park Saturday night Mayor and Mrs. E. J. Garrard led the grand march.

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The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakees and a general define in health

cline in health.

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United Artisans To Initiate Class H. S. Hudson, supreme master,

and I. E. Staples, supreme inspec-To Build Memorial tor, accompanied by their wives, BERKELEY, April 9.-William will be the guests of Oakland As-W. Redman, 2121 Shaituck avenue, Berkeley, graduate of the class of 1915, University of Maine, has been named regional chairman for the Bay section in a cam-paign to raise \$500.000 as a me-met Clark suprementation through the tunnel and to Pine-

hurst, Redwood Canyon, where they will picnic for the day. Tactless Tom-Do you know I'm airaid I passed you the other day, Miss Green? Immediately afterwards I realize to my horror that

LOSES SPOUSE, FALLS IN BAY AFTER 'PARTY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9 .-Lloyd Courtney, 30-year-old bellboy, living at 691 O'Farrell street, who is employed at the Lakershim Hotel, went to an affair with this morning the watchman on Pier 11 heard a cry and with the aid of several policemen Court-ney was fished out of the bay. He was unconscious but clutched feverishly at a woman's coat on his arm. The police feared a double tragedy and searchlights were played on the water in an effort to find the woman.

Meantime Courtney was rushed to the Harbor Emergency Hospital and treated for sub-mersion. When he revived he

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pose he doesn't do it again.

Mother-I wouldn't whip him this time, Robert. Wait till he does it again. Father-But sup-

BERKELEY, April 5 .- Work on a \$135,000 building for the College National Bank will start this week on the northwest corner of Shat-tuck avenue and Addison street, according to an announcement of officials of the bank. A building formerly on the property has been

The hullding planned is to be of Doric type of architecture, one story aand with a mezzanine floor The plans call for a safety deposit vault in the extreme rear with a separate entrance on Addison street. The present bank building on Addison street west of Shattuck avenue will be remodeled for stores and the second story converted into lodge rooms. The new bank building is expected to be completed within three months.

A one-story business block and

basement will be erected on the south side of University avenus, 252 feet west of Shattuck avenue, by Fred C. Koerber and Henry Bischoff, according to an announcement made today. The building will have a frontage of 51 feet on University avenus with a depth of 90 feet and will contain three stores and basements.

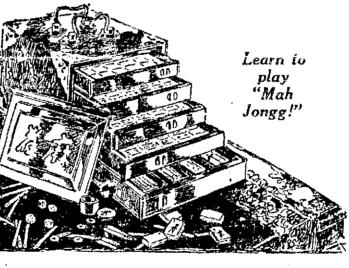
PAGEANT DRAWS CROWD. RICHMOND, April 9 .- A large congregation last night attended the First Baptist church and witnessed the missionary pageant staged by 28 women from Oakland. East Indian customs and dress were depicted.



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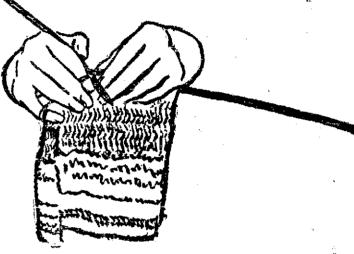
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150 Cash Prizes-Total \$11,275

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Grand total, \$11,275

Don't stay out of this Contest for fear you are not an "expert". A novice, with an eye for beauty, may capture the first prize. If you have never learned to knit.

now is the time to begin. Even if you don't win a prize, you will add a handsome piece to your anidiobe; for all entries not winning prizes will be promptly returned to their owners after the Contest closes.

Follow any idea or style you wish, providéd you knit a useful article. Articles made of any make or brand of yarn will be ellgible. The transfer to be a

beauty alone. In case of a tie, each ticing contestant will receive the full amount of the prize.

A Few Suggestions

Here are a few suggestions of pieces that may be submitted: sweater, blouse, dress, jacket, skirt, sacque, ecarf, afghan, vest, shawl, kimono, hose, baby carriage cover, children's wearing apparel, etc.

Why not make the Contest still more exciting by forming a Knit-

ting Club among your friends? Then all go after these splendid cash prizes!

Dealers Everywhere

Fleisher Yarn dealers will feature special contest displays during the Contest. Go at once to the Yarn Department of any store that sells THE FLEISHER YARNS, ALL for the Free Contest Blank. This Official Blank, which must be used for each entry, tells everything a Contestant wants to know.

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nal question that, simply put, is just 'What to do?'

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Comedian Wins Laughs As Effeminate College President.

Jack Russell has added a new life" has not yet rolled down portrait to his gallery of musical comedy characterizations "Unside Down," the new ofcomedian appears as an effeminate college boy who is forced to participate in the annual football last year in Atlantic City It was on the stage football and would much rather crochet than punt

Throughout the comedy Russell kept the laughs going at fever height, but at no time did he resort to the offensive in mannerism for gan and briefly tells the story of a as the role is one that lends itself boung wife who loves and is loved as the role is one that lends itself by a man twenty years sounger easily to the suggestive Supporting than her husband. The theme con-Russell are Walter Spencer, Jackie Brunea, Evelyn DuFresne Arthur Van Slyke and Florence Spurifer

In addition to the farcical section of the bill there is much to entertain in the chorus numbers, featuring "Hills of Tennessec, sung by the Knight Sisters, who took four The musical numbers were all effectly ely staged and presented the girls in colorful and bi-

Some of the successful offerings were "Marcheta" by lackie Brunea; "Sweet Sweetles" by Lychn Du Fresne; "Hotsie Totse Town" the theatrical magazine give a the specialty by the Golden Gate Much younger than her husband Piretes of Penzince" Four This week's motion picture she acquires an affection for his is "Her Majesty,' featuring Mollie chief officer, a natural affection, King and Creighton Haie—W S irresistible to both.

April showers bring ture together only to have it shattered when the husband pours forth flowers, but none of them can compare that the bonds of marriage will remain inseparable but equally.

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ine In Templeon Opera company is touring Canada Miss Templeton is ill at Detroit leading role-Elsie Ferguson in The Wheel of Life" Insomuch as "The Wheel of All of these effects are produced

with a plain white back-drop made Broadway, New York, it might not artificial housen" In congunction be unwise to devote a word or two with this various lights are workfering at the Century theater the to it 'The Wheel of Lafe" was are placed in front of the lighting first produced on November 15 of but otherwise there is no scenery

The method is borrowed from game. He knows nothing about received with acclaim and it is Germany and has been installed in doubtful if an unfavorable review Lugiana by Bas i Dean who is row using the St Martin's The-ater for repertory. The machinthe successes of the London season on the successes of the London season of the successes of th

> **EXITS AND FNTRANCES**

Avery Hopwood has remained 'good' just as long as he possibly Nov he has adapted auother Prench frace in which Irene Bordon in to be started by the Frohman management

Lew Fields and Lulu McSonnell have been added to John Muriny Andreson's "Fick and Jill' com

Do Wolf Hopper has gone into by Russell; "Hotsie Totse Town" the theateries magazine give a the Shubert theater in Newark by Russell; "I Thot I d Du Bi fan ider of its value: "Miss Fe" with his Culbert and Sullis in re-Millie Pedro; "Gone Bu Still in guson is the wife of an English My Heart," by Ethen Griffin, and colonel stationed in Jagpur, India "Robin Hood." "Pinciore" "The

esistible to both.

New York is to have another such fashion, the transitions made Barker presented a desired with such speed and cleverness, playlet, "Good Medicine," dealing with such speed and cleverness, playlet, "Good Medicine," dealing that the audience does not realize with the adventures of an honest physician. The laughs came physician The laughs came the a far mountain monastery, she and in West Fifty-eighth street beher lieutenant determine their futuren Eighth and Ninth avenue by

with the cocoanut assured that those of true love will will produce 'The Wheel which ever remain as fixed.

Is being re-written by Winchell est, powerful Caradian, and yet.

The piece suffers almost no Smith Golden first presented it to two are so all alike that for ered very chic in the Parisian

> suppression of desire "The Wheel tering the Chicago play acctor on is the only one, for he is constantly of Life seems the best play of the 'The Crish" which is to be pro- making lightning changes from one season, speaking for both acting duced in thirigo soon. Ilven the and staging and including the au- name conjures up found memories of thrillers

John Cumberland is teles ing of stage lighting 'My Aunt 110m Thesitum in adaptation of a French farce Alice said to reproduce Fisher will also be in the east

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AMERICAN

Inch Helt in the rale of a book weather the bright sub- lack lief in the 10fe of a nook shine fades to a full gray the sky agent provides a big assortment of lack lief was presented in layish. He us a covered with black clouds and body's Money the feature afturble of Clara foel who needs no intro- then of the current hill at the diction to those who follow the heart free provides a five at the factor of New York players a gives to Holta new type of characters.

The book agent through a ruse works his way into the governors as the guest of the governors daughter and becomes the governor. He had blimself in possion of a roll of marked currency.

Also in her favoits of the guest of the governor had becomes the proper note and made a fine foil for Waitwick's varied moods. Also in her favoits of a piece of a mession work agent of a piece of a mession. memunes of Marione Rumbeau at Through the efforts of the givernors and voice and t dendition he linearly clears himself without effort and expess a plot to frame on the V. Talpot ant voice and the gift of expression States hief executive. The climax is he show that he was not a book agent at all and that his ma-

ne ners were a portion of a well-land scheme Holt is supported by a well-chose Paramount cast including Winds Hake to Other film sectures and the usual delightful con sit Owen Sweeten and his orcherira are added attractions

NEW PIEDMONT

Shadows considered for Cla for the silene drama, in which he were all important ones and a bad role is that of an alluring young is supported by Harrison ford Bar-jerformance in any single instance, wife who loves and is loved by a

Water long and sonn Sampoins closes a sin eastful two-day run at the New Piedmont theater with to night spectromances. On the same program '14' The Fire-Pighters' and Our Gang comedy Stating tomorrow for three days Thomas Meghan with I la Lee with Local Managerite Allen as Robbins the slaver Louis Moitistic Tribe I and excellent comedy diamit written especially for Meighan by George Ade Neil Burns appears on this bill in 'Bucking Broadway' on this bill in 'Bucking Broadway' is Snowder Philip Pedgrift Thomas of the supporting company which is the original American one and Eric Cowley. Robbins the slaver Louis Moitistic Triby Maishall, George Thorpe and Eric Cowley. Man Neil Dale, Jerome She'don John Ivan Eleanor Parker, George Thorpe and Eric Cowley. Since the life of the supporting company which is the original American one and they were Matguerite Allen as Robbins the slaver Louis Moitist Fisher White. Irby Maishall, George Thorpe and Eric Cowley. Man Neil Dale, Jerome She'don John Ivan Eleanor Parker, George Thorpe and Eric Cowley. Since the life of the bushons of the supporting company which is the original American one and the leading members of the supporting company which is the original American one and they were Matguerite Allen as Robbins the slaver Louis Moitist Fisher White. Irby Maishall, George Thorpe and Eric Cowley. Man Neil Dale Robbins the slaver Louis Moitist Fisher White. Irby Maishall, George Thorpe and Eric Cowley. Man Neil Dale Robbins the Sheet of the original American one and they will be original American one there of their importance of the supporting company which is the original American one and they will be supported to the supporting company which is the original American one and they will be supported to the support of the support

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gerous Age with Louis Stone. Cleo
Madison, Pdth Roberts Tyrtle
to the done habit at the height of Madison, Pdith Roberts In the Sidman and James Morrison in the principal parts. It is an intimate way and of the dangerous age, which is it? The jazz age, the marriage age, the divoice age? It is a good story shown in a good way. It is a story that touches the heart of all, and comes home to each On the same program is a comedy, "The Agent" with Lury Semon, News and Topics tend out he balance of the program.

With a valdevil'e bill carrying two headline acts and an exceptional phetoplay feature the State part of the week.

FRANKLIN

The fourth and last week of "Robin Hood has started with no liet up in attendance. The picture will run until Saturday inclusive, to be followed Sunday by Nazimova in Salone. be followed Sunday by Nazimova in Salome
Salome
Doug Fairbanks has made a massive production of the famous story
of mode age chisairy of warring highest and boid bandits. A million and a half went into the making of it but its success les in the thought behind it and the thoroughness with which each detail was ovecuted when the famous is Nating-Table Tailor and Edith Roberts.

Starting Wednesday the baste with the coast includes Kenneth Harlam than lorest hough its old self do.

Starting Wednesday the baste with

lome" will play for six days only. he died.

In the first many to Nothing I retails Taylor and Edith Roberts and more to Nothing the breathtaking stunts that you him fame Sammova's interpretation of Osear Wildes "Malonic" sames and average Samday. Among bigarre and weight settings the famous story is brought out by the famous story is brou

AT THE ORPHEUM PROVES MASTER

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Interpretation.

By WOOD SOAVES.

theater last night when Robert

season with one of the not extra-

dual role of John Chilcote and

John Loder in 'The "fasquerader"

production last night was not a

pared in six days of rehearsal, but

dist companieon with the original

IS TRAING ROLE.

change of tone, of inflection, of in-

tenation and of dialect, for Chil-

cote is a proud, domineering yet

is the most important one, but it is the only one, for he is constantly

costume to another, he is on the

singe nearly every minute of the

two and a half playing hours he

upe orgin plays on the instrument

The star had many things in his

favor however besides his own

ability and personal magnetistic

He was surrounded by a support-

n, company which needed only

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Block the servant really the secold tole in importance in a capuble manner. He was palpably

SMALL ROLES VITAL.

Darien deserves praise too for

his staging of "The Masquerader"

To him taust go the honor for tre

smooth turning well drilled per-

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'The Masquerader' at Fulton Other Acts Equally Clever on is Given Extraordinary New Bill at Cakland Playhouse.

Max Figher and his ten jazz musicians calmly strolled off with the History was made at the Fulton applause honors on the new bill at the Orpheum theater resterday afternoon leaving a music loving Warwick inaugurated his starring crowd on the terge of howling for ordinary performances ever witnessed on the local stage, in the

Billed as California's greatest musical organization, Pisher's band To all intents and purposes this proved to be a fairly accomplished laurels more on the personality of dramatic stock presentation pre- their leader than on their collective a finished product worthy of con-The opening number was slow

brighter offering and the regulars began to take notice The "Gal-It was Guy Bates Post who first lagher and Shean" number went initeduced "The Masquerader' to for solid applause, which continued Cookland more than two seers ago for two minutes after the 'Caroand he came with a splendid com- line" encore had been played Pans the same that appeared with Second on the honor foll were him in New York. The only real Horace Wright and Rene Dietrich difference between that perform-) the somewhat different singers mee and the one last night was They justified their billing in that that where Post had a Pelgian po- they can sing and have a circul like dog Warwick used an Airedale | program of popular and classical and where Post affected a black songs. They encored, took four net covering, Waiwick wore a or five bows and a speech

tertainment with a novelty mono-The feeding and title role of gling, and Fred Moore and Leo "The Masquerader" is one of the Kendai follow in "At the Studio" most fixing of all dramatic parts most tiving of all dramatic parts one of the men playing a low com-for the reason that frequently the edv Dutch, but having little maactor is called upon to read almost terral to work on and relying on simulianeously two parts (h.lcote the suggestive for laughs.

Howard Smith and Mildred and Loger, and it must be done in There must be a complete quently and with gusto, due to the talent of Smith and his comely Lillian Schnaffner was the third capable member of the physically weak Englishmap and compan;

Closing the blil is Josephine Am-Louer is a straight for and horest, powerful Canadian, and yet, cros, who calls herself "That

T. and D.

Boardman and Kate Lester -W S.

14 almost constantly talking and The T & D on Eleventh street featuring Jackie Coogan in "Dadds" this week. The millionanc stailed he must be an actor of polish experience, and unquestioned ability this week. The millionance stated dispenses many laughs by the bushel, and yet his pathos also frew many a tear. He holds the interest from start to finish and enhances his popularity in no smail degree. The usual offering of slift subjects and the musical program is augmented by the cerebrated Al Frantados, song writer of internaelse the death scene of Chilcote in the throes of morphine, must go in London been given a successful tild in London, and the London and the to play the Lowelt Sherman role in part and the stene in the to play the Lowelt Sherman role in part and the stene ille played on London, and the to play the Lowelt Sherman role in part and the stene ille played on London, well-remembered for her all have a preferral of the role of the fast nighters, and the successes in the Bay correspond that it is the first nighters and American. More than the English and American More than the same in the first ideas of the commented by his company of artists including Miss and the stene in the first ideas, song writer of international fame supported by his company of artists including Miss and the stene in the first ideas, song writer of international fame supported by his company of artists including Miss and the stene in the first ideas of the first nighters. flowing point as a mister of the

NEW BROADWAY

This is the last day of the show-ing of the Iom Mix picture. Chas-ing the Moon, which are record crouds to the New Broadway theater yesterday. This picture is not only characteristic of Mix in his noted for soffacting backers as well many health fragms mor is abundant and irres que det was presented in levish | He uses every speed vehiele except style and the certainly shows a presented in levish | He uses every speed vehiele except the style and the certainly shows some speed to show a speed vehicle except the style and the certainly shows some speed vehicle except the style st

Lika Novak makes a pretty sweetheart When Mix pauses for
bleath in Spain she catches up with
nim, and then Mix slows down in
order to keep her with him
Reginald Denny in "The Leather
Pushers' and Johnnie Hines in Torchy's Nut Sundae' complete the

AUDITORIUM

l'iste Perguson appears at the Oakland Auditorium theater next well from nearly six years this distinguished actress has devoted herself to studio work becoming one of the screen's popular stars. Her return to the stare has been nervous and inclind to use his upper register for emphasia but be give a true picture of the faithful ittendant and scored inpertedly. Thelma Hubbild, a child mide a distinct impression and a favorable one as the picce.

self and her physical passions The others in the play had to action takes place in the amorous consent themselves with little note a morning of the Far Last, a lo-

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> Today's Monday's

> > TRIBUNE

PANTAGES

A vaudeville bill headed by Eva feature deploting Frank R Adams in "The Super-Sex" forms the pro-gram at the Pantages of which a review will be given tomorrow

IDORA PARK

novelty ride has already become established as the premier funmaker
The Big Dipper is upholding the record for thrills and is as nonular the Noah's ark, the

as ever while the Noah's ark, the merry-go-round, the derby, and the other fascinating rides and concess ons are continuing their fun-mak-Dancing swimming and skating and desires the prospective emare jolly things to do at Idora The dance hall is open Sunday after-noons and every evening except Mondays and Fridays Prof Bing-man's hand provides the music

SLAYER TO SAN QUENTIN. Wolfgang, convicted of first degree respective lines, and should not be muider for slaying a Los Angeles considered for any sentimental policeman, was taken from the reason connected with their war county fad last night on the way to histories, as they have been under

been sentenced to be hanged on and instruction for periods ranging June 72 next from one to four years As the emorderation on any stage in any and uninteresting, particularly the Followed then a

Veterans Seeking

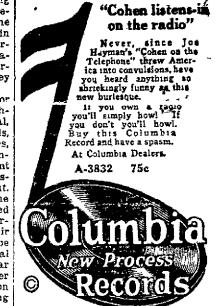
mence of the United States is seek- ployers. ing 'the cooperation of the local Chamber of Commerce in solving the employment problem of rehabilitated ex-service men. The

Day by day in every way the Caterpillar is growing to be more and more fun at Idora Park. The novelty ride has already become state of the consideration for rehabilitated ex-service men. The purpose is to seek assistance in offering to the government preference in the purpose is to seek assistance in offering to the government preference in the purpose is to seek assistance in offering to the government preference in the purpose is to seek assistance in offering to the government preference in the purpose is to seek assistance in offering to the government preference in the purpose is to seek assistance in offering to the government preference in the purpose is to seek assistance in offering to the government preference in the purpose is to seek assistance in offering to the government preference in the purpose is to seek assistance in offering to the government preference in the purpose is to seek assistance in offering to the government preference in the purpose is to seek assistance in offering to the government preference in the government ential consideration for rehabilitated trainees in placement opportunities to fill vacancies as they

ecome available. The gavernment is affering for absortion scientifically and technically trained men in professional, commercial and industrial fields, as well as in the arts and sciences

ployer to offer the employment opportunity with a reasonable assurance that it will be permanent It also wishes to emphasize the fact that these men are employed for the reason that they are thor-LOS ANGELES, April 7.- Isaac oughly trained and capable in their San Quentin prison where he has constant and capable supervision from one to four years As the em-

ployment of these men becomes a service that is vitally important to Aid in Job Drive the progress of rehabilitation by the government it is earnestly reeau through the Chamber of Com- | sincere consideration we the em-



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MR ROBERT WARWICK'S overwhelming triumph at the Fulton Theater n "THE MASQUERADER" yesterday, before two huge Sunday crowds, was red-letter event in the history of theatricals in Oakland.

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The extreme moderation of these prices will be understood when it is known that the production of "The Masquerader," with Mr. Warwick and Miss Joel, and twenty superior artists, is more than double the cost of any production made at the Fulton hitherto. Phone Lakeside 73. Yext Sunday Mr. Warwick will be seen in a spectacular production of Holbrook Blinn's huge success, "The Bad Man." Seats now selling.

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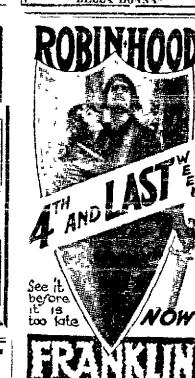
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Teas, Dinners Are Given For Future Bride

Mr and Mrs George Cicero Brown of Boulevard Way is planning a lovely garden wedding at the country home of her parents in Diablo the first part of June Complete plans will be made within a formight and the bridal party se-lected. In the interim the brideelect is to be entertained on both sides of the bay Mrs I B Havre of Claremont will entertain April 11 at luncheon for Miss Browne ang Mrs B W Norton of Warwick Avenue is to be hostess at a tea at the Palace the afternoon of April

Mrs Lloyd Vincent Roberts will be hostess at a dinner for Miss Browne and her fiance Howard Clemence Norton of Vernon Heights the evening of April 12 and later on Miss Muriel Zahn will entertain at her home in Bellevue

***** * * Mis* Charlette Moore of Berkeles will be hosiess April 21 at a tea which she will give in compliment to Miss Betty Barrows betrothed of Frank Gibson Adams Plans are indefinite for the wedding of Miss Bairows and Mr Adams

Miss Moore will entertain upon another occasion for Miss Carolin Horner fiances of Abram Le Baron Gurney, Jr Miss Forner is an Alpha Phi completing plans for a summer wedding

VISITING FROM

Mrs Lura Netta Shaw was hostess at a spring luncheon Friday at the Seguoyah Country Club Purple iris filled the center of the table lavender being the prevailing color scheme Dainty little French bouquets in the lavender tones were

Miss Florence Olsen who is via ting her parents the O F Olsens dur-ing the Laster vacation from the Bishop School at La Jolia Olsen has as her louse guest Miss Tedd Madden of levas who was also a guest at the luncheon Enjoing the hospitant, of Mis Shaw were Mrs Mortimer Smith Mis O Francis Olren Mrs Nellie That-sing Mis R F Stockton, Mrs F Wack, Mis Ida Heinrich Mrs C Wilhams, Mis B S Cathu and Mrs Lloyd Chase фФф

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mis Grace Sheater daughter of Mr and Vis F Park Shearer of Piedmant and Paul B Roule of San Francisco

entertained since her lettlin from abroad. Mrs. Lovey entertained at her home in Alameda

Confederacy gave a benefit bridge was made at a dinner last Mouof the attention are to be used the educational and benevolent work of the organization

SUB-DEB SET
TO BE GUESTS
The sub-debutante set lave terened cards for a tea April 1- at which the Misses Princilia Mais and Eleanor Wheeler daughters of Mr and Mrs William M Wheeler of Crocker Highlands will megroup of close friends who

MRS. DAVID CARRETT, one of the younger mations who passed the Easter holidays out of town with her family and kinsfolk.-Gilbert Hassell Photo.



Mrs L W Lovel was hostess at a lancheon and mah jongg in honor of Mrs William H Langdon of Ransom's next month

are their classmates at school will C H. Dewing, of Lester avenue assist in receiving Miss Priscilla the betrothal of treir daughter Wheeler will graduate from Miss Miss Edith Harrison Dewing, and

city announces the marriage of her weece Miss He'en Chesnut and lev Miss Dewing is a graduite of Wendell White which took place Oakland High school, while Law is The S A. Cunningham Chapter February 23 in San Rafael Formal in ousiness across the large announcement to college 38800 atts.

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Mr. Platel S. 2. Right and later on a people of the first interest.

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evening 1 Mal R Beckford at the any act

With their hills daughte motored of Mis Harold (revers 1) St. ccasion was the haptism of baby Mariotic Amelia Martin at St Peter's Chapel Res Father Ldgar Gee officiating Mi and Mrs Martin formetly made their home in this city and are graduates of he University of California Marn is practicing law in the Raisin

At a bridge tea Saturday after-oon at the home of Mr and Mrs

White is a University of Califor-calon were married by Dr J W nai ar and ne her of the Chi Pal Sk uner pistor of the last fires t-

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Neumiller is a son of Mr and season.

Mrs W. C. Neumiller and will reBilly Kuder and Nathan Samuels

Eilly Kuder and Nathan Samuels ceive his degree of Doctor of Jul'smembers of Troop i, became firstpludence from the state university in May. He is a member of the Polithes scouts at a recent session of Upsilon fratering and of the Phi the Court of Honor held at the Delta Par Golden Bear and Stant Cur Hall. Other awards included A widow Westran Potth Other and Keys honor societies lie is the following. Fred Parr, personal a brother and sister, survive There also a member of the Cice Club, health, public health and fireman- are Pierra de Stael Olney and Misself and Circumstant Court of the Cice Club. making the tom to the Crent with ship Nathan Samuels, fireminthem several years ago Among ship William Merrill, civics and those who went to Stockton for physical development. Bob Brian the announcement tea were Miss physical development. Captain A Heien Rehom of Berkelet Marty presided.

Sevent Lauvon, Paphne Miller

Newell Buil and Helen Bisch of Two company—three a diverce

friends motored there for the tea

Pioneer Will Be Buried Tomorrow

ley O'ney will be held tomorrow city government realized 1,198,000,- carnival season w morning from the chapel of St | 000 crowns by way of amusement Paul's Episcopal church. Olney, who has been a resident of this

community for nearly a half-century died on Saturday at his home, 219 Ramona avenue, Piedmont, He was born in New Jersey, coming to California in his young manhood Ho was 63 years old, A nidow Wes tinn Polith Olney George R Bancock

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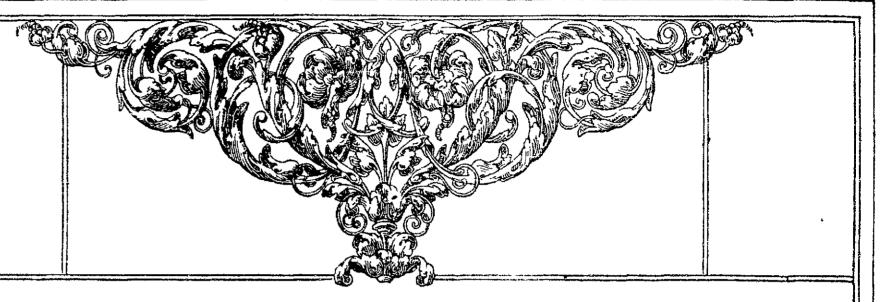
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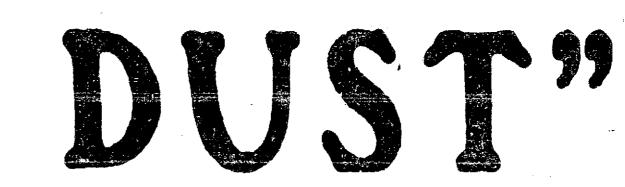
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IMPERILS EUROPE

Entente Strained by Superiority of French, Writer Says After Probe.

(In exhaustice story of European political and economic conditions has just been completed by David M. Church, chief of the London Bureau of International News Service and for years a correspondent in Washington, D. C. He sisted the continent and spent considerable time in the Rhineland and Russia. In a series of five articles, the first of which appears today, Church treats of France's air supremacs. Later he will tell of the keen racial haired in Europe and quote first-hand predictions that guerilla warfare will last in Europe international debt problems These brief articles will appear

By DAVID M. CHURCH, International News Service Staff Correspondent. LONDON, April 9 -A new danger is creeping into the European

The already complicated affairs of Europe ma be further compli-The Anglo-French entente which has been one of the few steadying factors in the European situation is being further strained by the tremendous air supremacy of France over Great Brita n

The British people are becoming aroused to the speed with which France is arming itself and the tower of military strength which it is building. With this knowledge comes a hint of fear followed by clouds of suspicion

Against whom is France armthroughout the British Isles In the house of lords, in commons and in the press there are rapidly 1th people are becoming aroused over French endeavors to create an impregnable air foice Antaus charges are being ban-

forgotten the German air raids to help the dependent class and to to be the representative of the during the var. Therefore they give a better chance to those who people. The dependent and hardibecome duly alremed when they are told by actual expense that their enough to wips one London and o her giett (it - tithin a short

ters it is generally accompanied by the I tish I-les today. The people are b ag tola they have need to fear the prepondering supremart of the French in forces and with their fear comes glimtherings of suspicion These

represents a polic of tranquility !

look for the future will be darker ; than ever and even with the on terte still technically alive tonav the outlook is anothing but rosy These are all pessimistic predic tions, but it takes a super-optimito see any fair prospects in Europe

girl refuses to disclose her where-

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seeking fester homes for Catholic new Mechanics Ame University

Through Door of Death to Paradise

go through the death-door annu- tain of happiness is fellowship with ally, the question of the hereafter Christ and the redeemed friends, is one of the livest problems of the "And we go through the death day," said Dr. Frank M. Silsley, door into a paradise of freedom who vesterday began a series of Not freedom from restraint but sermons on the general topic freedom from temptation, sickness. "Things in the Great Hereafter," at trials, bad habits and the sins that me a man a reasy terrain cource. He | beset and mock us in this life John said in part.

The psychist is certain that they go to the spirit world. His investithis life convinces him of the future life. The spiritist is also cerclaims that she has received authentic messages from the spirit following Christ is not, after all of her dead father. And a large happiness or peace—at is hollows. number of people believe that we without which no one will see his go through the death-door into a Lord. The people of paradise are suffer for the sins we have com- process of character making was to for years." One article will deal with mitted in this life, unless delivered hegin before the sill of the deathby the pravers of the church WHAT CHRIST TEACHES.

go through the death-door?

on what does Christ teach' He teaches very plainly an inter-mediate state called Paradise—a state where the soul of the believer remains between death and the be ourselves seven million years the Southern Pacific company are first resurrection which will take from now though Christ will be place upon the occasion of Christ's fully occupying the headquarters the county will be required to 13.

passions of men The happiness of swinging through the Golden Gate There paradise does not consist in things on a trium plant veloge.

"In the light of the fact that nor environment of the streets of something like \$2,000,000 people gold and walls of Jasper—its foun-

was a man of fiery temper and "Where do the millions stop that paradise gives perfect self control Moses was an impatient man and paradise gives perfect patience gation of the sub-conscious seif in paradise gives roses without thorns THROUGH DEATH GATE.

"A d the briefer goes through death's door into a paradise of holiness for the supreme goal of state called purgatory where we people of perfect character, but the

Paradise is not the assassing

tion of personality. We return out Pacific company or resonal identity. The penutent Since the Webster and Harrison not of personahit. We shall still return for the church.

'Christ told the penitent robber one class of souls—the believers that today he would be with him in And the tremendous call coming paradise, and paradise is not the from the fact of 32 000 000 people final heaven but the halfway stading each year is to so furnish tion, the intermediate state. Para-ourselves with such faith and chardise is the inheritance of the saints after in this life that going to tough and happiness is one of the master the door of death will be like

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The Bay View Improvement club is preparing for a vig turnout of its membership next Tuesday night. April 10 when 'Candidates Night

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Charges Against Embassy at Washington Included in Manifesto.

NEW YORK, April 9 - (By the

Associated Press)-A manifesto charging Premier Mussolini of Haly with treason, murder, perjury and arson and pledging the nas issued vesterday by the Italian Chamber of Labor The alliance uas established last Tuesday. The man festo also charges the Italian embassi at Washington with encouraging the spread of Lascisti propaganda in the United States to link up with the Ku Klux Klan, to aid the newly contemplated open shop drive and to furnish strike breakers and gunmen to reactionary employers

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university, in a let-ter to Arturo Giovannitti, general of Lapor, declared he would not interfere with Professor Dino Fascisti movement, who was recently accused by the chamber of voicing strong opinions against the anti Pascisti. He said the university stood for academic freedom, and any attempt to discipline a member of the faculy for his poutical opinions would be most unbecoming

Giovanniti came into promineme in the great Lawrence Mass textile stake of 1912. He was tiled with Joseph 1 Litter another strike leader on a charge of murder Both were acquitted. The State charged that the killing of a woman in a strike riot was due to inflammatory utterances by the defendants

Bids for Building at Teacher College Let

SAN JOSP April 4 --- Contracts to the construction of the new home economics and mechanical training building to be built by the ban Jose State Tentiers college

\$205 000 is expected to be started shortly ac ording to an unnounce-Kemp president of the college Than new building will be of Sparish arwith Seventh street on the east side of the college grounds. Sample and Coils of Sin Trinoisco will be in charge of general constitution, while the I domette-Piscal comment of Secremento will furnish mechanical equipment paraments of the new huilding will be complete in every detail

Eagles Initiate 50 At San Jose Meet

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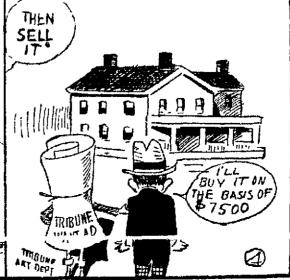
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STUNTS ON CARD

Feminine and Masculine Style Shows Are to Be Enlarged.

After an auspicious opening Saturday evening the Shrine Circus will resume tonight and continue for the remainder of the week. ticket committees have disposed of 70,000 single admissions to the

An entirely new programme will be offered for this evening. Ben Benc, the daredevil aerial artist will present a new series of mid air evolutions. Melvic, the motion picture cowboy, who scored a big success with his horsemanship Saturday promises new and novel stunts. Fifteen acts in all are of-

Free dancing with music furnishad by Rosebrook and his band will be a nightly feature.

An object of exceptional popularity Saturday and one which has every indication of being one of the big hits of the show is found in the various exhibits in the style show. A fashion show staged by models from the Reich and Lievre store attracted wide attention and it is announced that new sowns and styles will be shown each evening. A masculine style show was another feature to reg-

The Circus has been arranged by the officials of Ashmes Temple to raise funds with which to send the Oakland Shrine delegation to the Shrine Convention in Washington D. C. It is planned to make the trip of the Oakland delegation an advertising expedition for the eastbay district. It is the belief of the Shrine officials that this is the psychological time for the city to capitalize the advertising campaign now being conducted in the East by the Californians In-

corporated. A special car in the train which be fitted up for Oakland advertising purposes and the car will carry a complete stock of eastbay advertising literature. This will be distributed at the stops en route to and from Washington and whoreever the occasion offers lectures on the casbay district will be given.

Missing Boys Last Seen on Waterfront

ALAMEDA, April 9 .- Since the police of the bay cities have been unable to find any clue to the disappearance of Forrest and William Gertsen, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gertsen, 1829 Ninth street, from their nome on February 27, the mother of the boys has become in-

consolable, The boys are 18 and 16 years of age, respectively. Forrest is 5 feet 10 inches in height, weight åää pounds and haz a dark complexion. The younger brother is feet 7 inches in height, weighs 150 pounds and has a fair complex-

Vague reports have come to the about the San Francisco waterfront about two weeks ago.

FISH DROWN TWO MEN. TORONTO, Canada, April 9 .- A net loaded with fish pulled Herbert Sullivan and William McDole into Etobicoke creek yesterday, and ing on an embankment 30 feet Taylor escaped in an automobile above the water

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

MARTINEZ, April 8.—After defending herself with a pair of scis- rally at Northbrae Community | School for the Deaf and Blind. sors until the lost consciousness against a man who forced himself into her home here vesterday. Mrs. II. A. Maret of Martinez, today

swort to a complaint against William B. Taylor, charging attack. According to Mrs. Maret's stoory told in the sheriff's office, she had known Taylor formerly in Alamosa, Colo., from where he came to San their bodies were swept away by Francisco about four months ago. she says.

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Increasing population means increasing expense for necessary public services of education, police, fire and health and these community responsibilities must be met first,

In addition large public improvements are now proposed to eep pace with city growth. If the people vote the bends, this will mean increased taxes to pay interest and sinking funds, There is only one answer-reorganize our business or government and cut out unnecessary expense or we are stuck right where we stand. Eventually—why not now?

A sound business basis for government comes first.

WE MUST RESTORE THE CONFIDENCE OF OUR PEOPLE IN THE SENSIBLE ADMINISTRATION OF WIR COVERNMENT THEN ALL THINGS WILL BE ADDED UNTO US.

It's Time We Got Our Feet on the Ground

Small Horse, Big Feature

Circus, is here shown being caressed by MISS GERTRUDE POTTER, one of the candidates



BLIND SCOUTS WIN BANNER IN BERKELEY MEET

BERKELEY, April 1 .- Troop It of the California School For the Deaf and Blind is the possessor of a merit flage today as the result of a competition held by all Boy Scouts of the city at a

church. Officer Frank Waterbury of the Berkeley police department presented the merit banner, which was donated by Lester Hink, local merchant. Judges of the competition were Dr. H. N. Rowell, head of the Berkeley Scout Council, and Scout Executive Roy Marsh.

Carol Land is the scoutmaster of Troop 11, which is made up entirely of boys at the State





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3. Dakland Cribune

Prof. Richard G. Boone I Dead After Illness Covering Three Years.

BERKELEY, April 1.—Prof. Richard Gauss Boone, a former professor of education in the University of California and assistant editor of the Sierra Educational News, a San Francisco publication died last night at his home, 1114 Amador street. His illness had lasted three years, although his condition had been serious only about two months. Dr. Beens is survived by a widow, Mrs. Mary, Boone, three sons and a daughter. The children are: Cheshire Boone, Langhorn Boone, of Pennsylvania; Herbert F. Boone, of San Francisco, and Mrs. C. R. Qualls, of Long Beach.

Funeral services will be held at l o'clock tomorrow afternoon from he California Crematorium.

Dr. Boone retired from the Unlversity of California last year after welve years' affiliation with the department of education. He also was an honorary member of the Acacia club and a member of Durant Lodge of Masons. Dr. Boone came from Quaker stock. He was born in Indiana, where he received refuses a raise in salary. We are his early education. In 1885 he willing to bet that, if he looks was appointed superintendent of around long enough, he'll find a schools in Frankfort and later went looks who approves of his views. to the University of Indiana as a

His master's degree, Dr. Boone won in De Pau university, taking his Ph. D. from the state university in Ohio. Later he continued his research work in John Hopkins

For six years Dr. Boone was principal of the Michigan State Normal school. Later he became uperintendent of schools in Cincinnati, Obio. He was the author of many books on education, many of which have been accepted as textbooks in schools and colleges. He also contributed largely to eduational journals.

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A Safe Bet. A man has been discovered who



My wife waits until I put on my shirt and then sews a button on it.-

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MARSHFIELD, Ore., April 9.-An Eastbay man says if he ever Glade Sanford, accidentally shot to the pontifical throne, died to-day.

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Next thing we know, the rule of Results of Opening Days Are Disappointing to Committee diembers.

BERKELEY, April 1 .- A more determined and not so over-confident group of community chest ter slabs in our favorite restaurant. | workers will gather at the second parently.

report dinner tonight at 5.13 at the high school. Robert Sproul comptroller of the University of ecding the speed limit in her auto California, will address the workat Santa Monica. A local racquet ers and Campaign Manager Roy R hundler suggests that she had too Henderson will have a message to speedy a drive.

The committee emphasized in a call sent out this morning that it is absolutely essential for every individual worker to at-

tend the meeting tonight.
Failure of contributions during the first days of the week's drive to come anywhere near what was considered a conservative estimate. if the chest quota of \$132,875 is to be reached, is greatly worrying the campaign committee. It resulted in a special conference of district leaders and team captains being called yesterday afternoon. Campaign Manager Henderson did not mince words in telling the campaign executives that the workers have got to take hold harder and citizens must give more if the campaign is going to succeed.
"We must arouse citizens to the
reality that campaigns of the

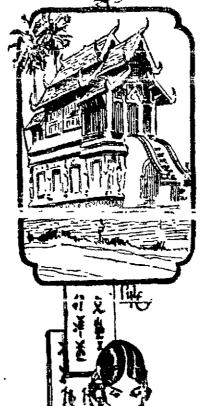
sort cannot be put over by letting the other fellow do the work and give the money," said Henderson. "The entire Pacific coast is looking to see how Berkeley takes hold Jilted Suitors at U. C. of the community chest plan and thave formed the "Order of the lit will be disastrous for the city of the community chest plan and if the drive fails." Henderson said that the commit-

tee estimated that tonight's report would have to show a total collection of \$75,730 to assure the success of the drive. Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, chairman of the com-mittee, urged district leaders and captains to be sure every worker is present at tonight's dinner.

Archbishop Espinosa

Of Buenos Aires Dies BUENOS AIRES, April 9 .- Mariano Antonio Espinosa, archbishep Buenos Aires in 1844. He has been an archbishop since 1907.





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Tuesday, April 10.

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Waterfront News of Oakland Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

MONTHS FROM ASIA \$782,000,000

Increased Market From American Products Opening From Large Trade.

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Seattle Dorothr Alexander
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British Columbia R. D. Ringsler
Wednesday, April 11. NEW YORK, April 9 .- The purchasing power of the people of Asia was materially increased in the calendar year 1922 through their rales to American buyers of raw,

Thursday, April 12.

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Source of Tiger pig iron when she discharged at the Howard Terminal yesterday.

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Consequence of Thursday, April 12. sales to American buyers of raw, semi-manufacture: and manufactured products valued at \$748,293.

652 in the eleven months for which details are available, compared with \$555,700.395 in the whole of 1921. That is, Asia's sales of her products to the United States alone were over \$182,000.000 greater in the first eleven months of 1922 than in the entire period of 1921, and the first eleven months of 1922 than in the entire period of 1921, and the pear before.

In commenting on the heavy Asiatic imports and their significance to American industry and to our export trade, O. K. Davis, secretary of the National Foreign Trade Council, in a statement made public yesterday, april 16.

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lic yesterday, said:
"The ability of the Asiatic na-

tions to exchange such large quantitles of their products for good American dollars, shows that Ja-China, British India, British and Dutch East Indies, The Strafts Settlements, and other Far Eastern mections, are in a particularly advantageous position this year to farm products and domestic manufactured goods, on a larger scale than heretofore.

Manila President Cleveland
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New York William Campion

Monday April 22.

Mobile Juckenbach

Tuesday April 23. GREATER BUYING POWER. "It is of course true that Asia buys in other countries than the United States, just as she sells to other countries. The point is, however, that with our increased imports she has this year that much greater buying power. Consequently, Asia this year should be a better market for American exporters than the was last year and our foreign traders are no doubt taking cognizance of that fact, The more than three-quarters of

a billion dollars pald in the eleven months of last year to Asiatic! countries for their products were. of course, widely distributed. This money reached the foreign producers, banks, export factors, native

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Police Conduct Search for Sailors Who Left Vessel.

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Wireless Reports

Wireless reports from 12 m. April 8 to

For past 24 hours

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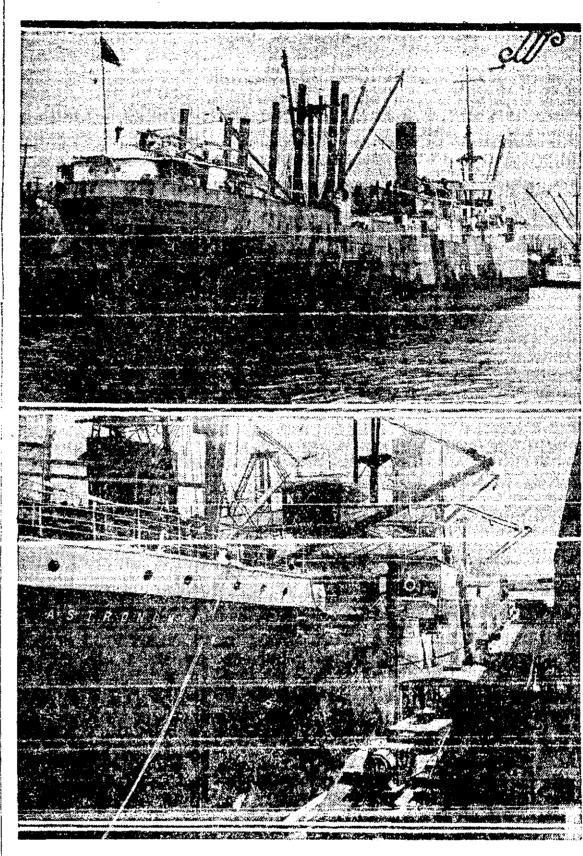
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Puts Ashore Pig Iron, Tin Plate and Runaways

Four Hindoo sailors took "French Leave" of the British freighter ASTRONOMER (below), while the latter was discharging tin plate and p ig iron at the Howard Terminals yesterday. The Furness-Prince Line freighter PERSIAN PRINCE is also discharging pig iron at the Quay



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Admiral Orient Line Observers Start 2nd Year

Five Ships On Run for Two Years Have Not Lost Day On Schedules.

SEATTLE, April 9 .- Today marks he second anniversary of the estab. Line's transpacific passenger service out of Seattle for the Orient. On that date two years ago the Wenatches, now the President Jetferson, opened the service which has since developed into one of the largest routes to the Far East. The est routes to the Far East. The service is made notable by the fact that since April 9, 1921, all five of the big shine shine and the since April 9. There is no the big shine shine

The steamship President Grant, of left for Yokohama on a tour of the fairly stable showing little if any Orient. Miss Rita de Lue, a musical recession from present levels.

The British colonial regulation ompany, departed for Singapore, where he is to superintend some mining operations in the straits set-

WEATHER REPORT

and Santa Calara valleys: Probably showers tonight and Tuesday; moderate winds, mostly southerly.
Northern California: Fair south,
probably showers morth portion tonight and Tuesday; moderate winds,

mostly sentherly.
San Joaquin valley and Southern
California: Fair tonight and Tuesday; gentle westerly winds.
Nevada and Idaho: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Oregon and Washington: Fair to-night; Tuesday fale cast, probably showers west portion; gentle winds,

mostly easterly.

CONDITIONS.

A small low pressure area overlies the Caadian Northwest and a similar disturbance is central over Southeth Nov Mexico. No precipitation of any consequence has occurred in the United States during the inet 24 hours, except locally on the Allantic coast. Temperatures the Allantic coast. Temperatures there risen decidedly in the Upper Missouri Valley and remained statements. mostly easterly

RAINFALL.

Boise, .68; Beston, .14; Marchfield, .64;
New Orkesses, .20; New York, .12; Poratello, .64; Poschurg, .02; Tamos, .04; Washingson, .08; Now on the Ground, Bummit. 104 inches.

Transpacific Mails

The time of closing omers otherwise speci-fied, at Onlined nostoffice: China-Antil 17, 12:30 p. m. frig Scritic). Empress of Asia. Astoria—Arrived, April 7, noon,
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Aberdeen—Arrived, April 7, 8 a.,
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April 17, 1230 p. m. Empress of Asis. Francisco.

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WILL SHOW

ishment of the Admiral Oriental Demand Continually Grows and British Working for Stable Trade.

By J. C. ROYLE.

probability that the amount of crude operating on schedule and have not rubber exported from the Far East the Admiral Oriental Line, departed creased. Reports today from rubthis morning for the Orient with a ber centers throughout this counrepresentative list of passengers, try indicate plainly that there is among whom were a number of co-equally little probability that desabritios. Fritz Kreisler, the noted mand will lessen in that time. There violinist, accompanied by Mrs. is every likelihood therefore that Kreisler and K. Raschusen, planist, prices of crude rubber will remain

Orient. Miss Rita de Lue, a musical recession from present loyers, artist recently appearing in vauder ville, left for Kobe, Japan, where which restricts the shipment from she is to marry Neil H. Laidlaw, the Far Eastern British possessions of more than a certain tonnage of at that port, Julian Arnold, United crude rubber each quarter and which to resmonthish for the freeat that port, Julian Arnold, Control crude runner each quarter and States commercial attache to the which is responsible for the tre-embassy at Peking, returned to his mendous increase in rubber prices post of duty, accompanied by John in the last six months, provides post of duty, accompanied by some II. Nelson, assistant trade commissioner, Department of Commerce, J. Holzapfel, of the Yukon Gold F. Holzapfel, of the Yukon Gold for three months, the amount which the tree months, the amount which the commissioners. may be shipped is automatically increased 5 per cent

The present three months period will expire April 28 and the price level which it will be necessary to reach is one shilling and six pence or roughly 35 cents a pound. Cables from London today show that untesa toere is a tremendous increase in prices in the next three weeks the average daily price cannot possibly reach that figure.

THE PRODUCTION. The supplies of crude rubber available therefore cannot be increased but tire factories are speeding production to the utmost to meet the tramendous requirements of the manufacturers and the usual spring orders from dealers and demand is increasing.

Output is rapidly reaching the annual rate of over 145,000,000 tires a year. Manufacturers, upon filling

thomary in the facilic mates. The outlook is for showers tonight or Tuesday in the northern half of Tuesday in the northern oregon and Western Washington. Fair weather will continue cusewhere in the San Francisco forecast district. E. A. BEALLS. Forecaster. ward allaying apprehousion in the textile trades which at present are alread for long runs. This is adding materially to the purchasing power of the public in New England and the south. In the latter section manufacturers rapidly are failing

> are being discounted to some ex-18.00 tent is found in reports today from retall merchants report that the unusually heavy buying in the past month has been accompanied by the heaviest demand for credit known

Coastwise News

TACOMA, Wash. April 5.—The Kentuckian, of the American-Hawaiian line, came into cort at 5 p. m. Sunday, to load general freight for New York.

Landing of immber for San Pedro was commelted by the Stanwood at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

In at 5 a, m. and out at 5 p. m., the Lartine leaded feed and flour for Henoluin Sunday. She came from Bellingham and proceeded to Sentile before steaming for Hawaii.

The awaii Maru, of the O. E. K. Line. Hawaii.
The awaii Maru, of the O. E. K. Line, arrived to head general freight Souday

COOS BAY Ore., April 8 .- The steamer varge of lumber.

The steamer Johanna mith arrived this morning from Bay Point and is taking

USOFRING.

inniber cargo,
The Cheone, of the Western White Cedar
Company, returned from Randon last night
with a range of white cedar logs and lumber ASTORIA, Ore, April 8.—The steam schooler Johan Poulson, induc with 200,000 feet of lumber from Portland and 509,000 feet from Westport, sailed last night for San Fruncisco.

After taking on 500,000 feet of immer

Helens.
The Norwegian steamer Unita, after taking on hunker coal here, left this afternoon for Portbert where she will plex up freight for the Orient. EAN PERO, Cal., April 8,-Nine oil lambers arrived today, four but to sea, and three inore are expected to make port

The steamer Santa Barbara, arriving from New York, brought a stownway, said to have crept abound at the canal zone. He will be atken seath on the return trip. The Shata Barbara also brought approximately 4000 tons of general cast coast freight, laciniting 778 craes of cork, said to be the largest consignment of the kind ever to reach the Pacific coast from the atlantic scalaged.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tides in the fol-towing U. S. Chast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay, for Websett street bridge, Oakland, add approximately ton-nchates

Manday, April 9. Sun rose......5:42|Sun gets........6:41 Moon sets.......2:01 April 9 to April 15. of Height of High and Low Water Time Ft Time Ft Time Ft Time Ft

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Church Night Will Pray to Be Delivered From 'Friend' Pastor Declares.

PITTSBURGH, April 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Urmy, pastor of the Believue Methodist church, who ordered a group of white robed klans-men from his church Easter Sunday morning, last night attacked the principles of that organization in a sermon on the 'Ku Klux Klan and the Church"

After disclosing that following the Easter day incident he had been waited upon by the king kleagle of the Pennsylvania realm and leading dansmen of the state, Dr. Urmy declared:
"The increasing frequency of

lisits paid by delegations of klansble intention of establishing a connection between the klan and the "unscramble the air." tion of relationship between the

opinion, does not measure up. While I deny the right of any group of citizens to tell me or any other man what our type of Ameri-Say "Bayer" and Insist! canism ought to be, reserving the right to decide that for myself, I nevertheless asked the king kleagle of Pennsylvania what klanamen meant by 100 per cent Americans. "The answer given by one of the other high officials present was, 'a 100 per cent American is a citizen who supports all the laws and the "But the klan is not even careful to support the laws. It is a common practice for its members

disturbance."
"The genuine American works in purposes and even his methods." on package or on tablets you are Protestant church and its friend- act a great deal of private com-

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twenty-two years and proved safe it comes to the application of the when other mediums are not avail-by millions for Protestant principles of life the able. church might well pray to be dulivered from its friend.'

Highway Trees to pirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Get Heroes' Names DULUTH, Minn., April 9,--A

few cents. Druggists also sell bot-large part of the activities of the tles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the Theodore Roosevelt International trade mark of Bayer Manufacture Highway association during the spring months will be devoted to the planting of trees along the right of way of the highway, each ree to represent a World War gram has been made at the international headquarters of the association.

"The idea," said A. W. Tracy, exoutposses retain of the algorithms. "is thus to memorialize the heroism of officers and soldiers who gave their lives for their country, while the planting of trees throughout the length of the great highway will make it ultimately

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Serious Trouble Over Says Oakland Foreman

Completely Overcame "Constipation was one of my on the main troubles and I had to be alwork ways taking something for that. I Peo and q

lac treatment, I don't believe t'd be on the job today," is the positive on the job today," is the positive statement of F. J. Husted, 617 Murry Street, Oakland, Calif., fore-better than ever before in my life. All the benefits of masty, stokenderived my stomach. for twenty years.

with stomach trouble and was in teen pounds, sleep like a log nights such a badly run-down condition and am on the job steady during the last eight months of Tanlac sure is a wonder, and f my sickness that I could only work about half the time. I had abso- couldn't say too much for it if I lutely no appetite, the little I did talked about it all day."

Gas bloated me till I was in misery. Over 55 million bottles sold .-- Adsick, nauseated feeling came vertisement.

F. J. Husted Declares Tanlac over me, and heartburn nearly wor-ried the life out of me.

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up in short order, gave me a rav-For over three years I suffered enous appetite. I have gained fifday, full of new life and energy,

matter what my meal consisted of, druggists. Accept no substitute.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

By H. K. REYNOLDS, International News Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, April 1.—The world has gone radio mad.

The amazing development of on between Washington and Tokyo. Wireless communication during and The Mitsu Company contract was since the World War has made it made in 1918 and the Federal not only a commercial necessity and a widespread source of pleas-BIS Will Lecrostion in any countries, but it has added to the difficulties and worries of these nations, both in their domestic and international affairs. There are about 3,000,000 ama-

teur radio operators in the United States today-all clamoring for a chance to use the air and getting into trouble continually with the big stations maintained by the government for the transaction of its official business. The interference resulting from this situation was partly straight-

ened out a year ago by the De-partment of Commerce, but new troubles arose so rapidly and so persistently that it became necesmen to Protestant churches, bring sary for Secretary of Commerce Hanotations of money with the pos- Hoover to call another national radio parley here this month to

New regulations were adopted with a view to giving the amateurs "The Protestant church prides and commercial operators an even Hague and are now being studied by officials of the State, War and itself on its faithfulness to Amer- break. This was accomplished ican ideals. But the klan, in my through agreements limiting certain stations to the use of wave lengths which would not interfere with the operations of other sta-

> The Government's radio experts declare, however, that changes will be necessary in these wave length allocations from time to time because of the increasing number of sending and receiving stations in all parts of the country. Chief Radio Inspector Terrell estimates that there will be 10,000,-000 radio stations in the United States within the next ten years.

The Navy Department, which handles most of the Government's church service from intrusion and international wireless business, was represented in the Hoover confer-ence along with the other Federal the open. He is a sportsman and departments which are making large sent FREE. Address Mother graileman. He is neither ashamed daily use of the air in the disseminor afraid to show his face, his nation of information to the public purposes and even the methods." and handling internal affairs. Dr. Urmy concluded:

The klan is very friendly to the clitties, the Navy is able to transi munication, such as news messages. duct prescribed by physicians over but I cannot help feel that when etc, but only ventures into the field

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Secretary of State Hughes also has radio troubles, but most of them are international, though they have developed from the efforts of American wireless companies to venture into foreign fields. At the present time the United States is having a quiet quarrel with Japan ever radio rights in China.

Or the basis of a contract made with the Chinese Government by the big Mitsui Company, the Japanese Government is seeking to bar American interests from bullding wireless stations in China, dohero. Announcement of this pro- spite the claims of the Federal

HARDING STANDS

Harding has indicated a lively interest in the efforts of the hospitals of the United States and Canada, to make the public better acquainted with their service and Importance in their communities. He has endersed the educational movement culminating in the observance of National Hospital Day

"I most heartily extend my good wishes for the most useful results from your efforts," wrote Mr. Harding to Matthew O Foley. Chicago executive secretary of the national hospital day committee which has general direction of the international program "It is especially a pleasure to express my interest in the work of 'National Hospital Day', which seeks to arouse the largest public interest in the work of the country's hospitals most properly chosen May 12, the Musterole is a clean white cint | anniversary of the mirth of Plonence

Day." "One of the finest and most hugestion, pains and aches of the its advantages to an increasing

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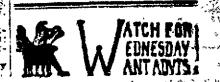
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MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1923

CANDIDATES BY RECOMMENDATION The old joke of the "written recommendation" will be introduced into politics if one California legislator has his way. Under this plan the candidate for office will not be nominated in the primaries or by, a convention; he will do his own nominating. All that will be necessary will be for the man to announce himself, secure a given number of friends who will file statements recommending the aspirant, and furnish a history of himself, his business

and political connections and any other items

upon which the voters may judge him.

Circu a community in which programs talls the truth and in which the written recommendation is held in high regard, such a scheme might work. As it is, everyone knows the liberties the not over-modest human takes when he writes his own description. The common practice among mortals of writing a glowing letter of recommendation and supplementing it by a private note giving their real opinions is also to be taken under consideration.

When all the possibilities of this plan are considered, the ease with which certain men, for instance those who have many creditors, might secure recommendations, and the stimulus to large flocks of candidates for whom no party could stand reponsible, it is no wonder it is occasioning some merry comment the country over. Perhaps it is one of those jokes in which a weary legislator must indulge during the long hours of budget consideration.

FINGERPRINTS NOT INFALLIBLE

An unexpected sequel to "Puddinhead Wilson" was written in Berkeley when a postal official convinced Chief Vollmer and his corps of experts that fingerprints are not so near infallible as the world has believed. Herefolore the lines and whorls of the fingerprints have been better than photograph or signature. The police have been able, with gelatin and chemicals, to remove the telliale marks from window sills or door, to print them on paper and to place them on slides for the lantern. Libraries of these prints are established, they are catalogued by characteristics, and it is a comparatively simple matter for the expert to trace a criminal by the mark he makes.

The claim that no two fingerprints are alike has not been disproved. With the upsetting of confidence in the fingerprint as indicating posltively the identity of the criminal the whole system has not been proved worthless. It has **been shown, however, that a elever croad** possessing the information which is possessed by the postal official who demonstrated his discovery, could leave behind him the finger prints of another man. In most instances this other man could prove an alibi. Often he would never be found for the obvious method would be to leave fingerprints of men who had never been registered in the crime pureaus.

It will take a clever crook to master this new scheme and leave his take (ingerprints for the police to find and his very cleverness might be his undoing. In the meantime the police will seek means to offset the advantage and the battle between crime and detection will be continued. Because some crooks master a way to leave in certain places fingerprints which are not their own, does not mean the system will have to be scrapped. Other crooks will leave their own prints in plenty of places and even the best of them would have to be constantly on guard lest they record the telltale clue.

ANOTHER ARCHAEOLOGIST.

Early reports of the remarkable discovery of a San Jose man in the Santa Cruz mountains would indicate he has come upon the fossil of the original mermaid, or possibly that of a Sphinx or centaur.

Viewed with the enthusiasm of discovery and, possibly, with a mind influenced somewhat he the perent stories from Inves the marks on the California rocks have taken astonishing form. The discoverer has written between a letter to university experts in which he

describes a fossil resembling a lion and a bird

with the torso of a human being. He asks to know what it is all about.

When science looks at this fossil it will che lose some of its romantic appeal. Maybe it! will be found to be no more than the petrified branch of a tree or a scattered number of bones. Certainly it will not be a sphinx, a unicorn, a centaur, or a dodo bird no matter how much the world would like to welcome such a find.

There may be significance in the fact that the San Just discovered came upon his foreil on April 1.

DOCTOR COOK AGAIN

Old. Doe Cook, the man who discovered how to make the world believe, for a time, he had found the North Polc, hero of a dubious Mt. McKinley climb and a successful discoverer of reams of publicity, has been indicted for his latest exploit. It is charged that the doctor has followed this time in a path blazed by others, one which leads from the printed prospectus and the glowing account to the pockets of the American investor. Right now he is out on \$2,000 bail charged with using the mails to defraud in an oil scheme.

The Cook oil ventures attracted considerable attention and no one seemed to hold the polar experience against him. The glory of that day in 1909 when he came out of somewhere in the North to startle Copenhagen and the world with the story of his discovery of the pole seems to have held some of its lustre. The Cook story created one of the greatest sensations the peaceful world of those days had known. Then scientists and a few newspaper reporters examined the framework of the tale and Doc Cook was discredited.

Now he is attracting attention again, as an oil promoter who promised great returns for small investments and the government has announced its intention to prosecute. Will Doctor Cook be able to discover a way out of the predicament?

OPHIM AND CHINA

The Opium War in China was fought because the Chinese resisted attempts to import opium from India. Today China is encouraging and even forcing by edict the growing of the opium poppies and the authorities in a single district expect to raise \$15,000,000 a year in taxes on the product.

The change in view has been caused by the need of money and by callousing effects of the narcotic. China has had opium shoved on her at the gun point and now she is preparing to raise a terrible harvest.

If the nations of the world do not agree upon a plan to stop this trade in death and misery thousands of innocents must suffer - must reap the consequences of what avaricious white men have sown in the Orient. Bankrupt China is providing by law that farmers must cultivate a certain area of poppies, the treasury department is already figuring the sum which will come in as taxes. There seems to be no doubt as to the waiting market.

What part of that market for the increased opium production will have to be "developed"? Who is going to pay the price in health and ambition? Will the nations continue to shudder and deplore and do nothing to stop the growing and the shipping of opium and other narcotics?

"Twelve unbroken miles of flowering fruit trees between here and San Jose," writes a man visiting in San Francisco to the New York World and the letter appeared on a day when blizzards took over the eastern city. Another thing regarded as remarkable by the corres pondent was the use of the suffix "teria" as in cafeteria, hatteria, sweeteria, grocerteria," etc. This assault upon the language, he argues, is the wildest thing in the West.

A sound projector has been made which will lattacking each other. magnify the human voice 12,000 times. What | Bazer to read how it cut at the thing is done to keep down the good." But the problem of years is needed is a sound reducer which will attack the man who whispers the captions at the

apply his theory of "elementals" to present day them. At the appointed time one

ible traffic cops could do toward making the an interval, as no other guest aphighway safe!

BRITISH SHIP JOYS FADE

Reported British caning of the fathere of the ship subsidy bill has now been succeeded by apprehension over realization that steps will be taken to maintain the American merchant marine, says a statement issued yesterday by the National Merchant Marine association, of which Senator Joseph E. Ransdell (Democrat), Louisiana, is president.

"The first reaction of the British press." the as sociation says, "was rejolcing in the belief that failure to pass the bill would result in the government's almost instantly scrapping its tonnage and going out of the shipping business. When it was found, however, that the government's ships would continue to function pending their sale and that scrapping would be limited to indfficient and inactive tonnage there was a decided change of tone abroad. British papers now profess to see in the situation a grave menace to British shipping.

"One factor which seems to be especially disturbing to the British is reflected in their admissions that continued operation of Shipping Board vessels will make it impossible for British shinowners to raise ocean freights, because there will be an . dequate supply of cargo space available. Fears are also expressed that a large number of the board's vessels will be sold at scrap prices to the Germans to be run in competition with English tonnage, Many British

secret pact had been made between the Shipping Board and German lines and that recret conferences had been held in London and at The Hague with representatives of the Stinnes interests. These reports have been officially denied, but the British coffin and see if it is your father." to the danger of letting the Sun November election. - Sacramento "He didn't lend himself; he was

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COPYRIGHT 1746 The Formal Touch. The Writer of The Lantern Mr. Donald R. P. Marquis, presents his compliments to his friends and acquaintances, and humbly beseeches them not to feel that there is any animosity

or any spirit of rudeness, If he finds It impossible to accept their many kind invitations to address meetings of various sorts, or to read

on his part,

from his own works at social fights or literary orgies of any description. He has no time for culture combats, as the preparation of The Lantern

occupies his time for twenty-three hours out of every twenty-four. The remaining hour of each day he must devote

to sleep. to his meals, to exercise. to religious observances, to sports. such as Kelly poel, Lum.

and hunting. to becoming acquainted with his own family, to the production of such literature,

Rum hunting

dramatic and fictional, as it is advisable not to print in this column: to scientific research, shaving and speculation on the nature of the universe and the secret of His-

One hour a day

is not too much to give to these times Mr. Marquis's sympathy is with you in your intellect feats. your advertising men's luncheous and your dinners where the table

groans under the weight of the assembled wits and wags. but his fiesh is weak and he will be darned if, henceforth, he gives up that one hour

a day to any cause! Nothing should be more delightful to a pnet than reading from his own works at a soul rumpus of some sort. when he arises

to speak or read, always feels pigeon-toed, and the sense that a fat man cannot afford to be pigeon-thed. at least in public overwhelms him to the point where his right hand cleaves to the roof

of his mouth and his tongue forgets ita canning. But, principally. the reason for this formal refusal of the invitations which now clutter up his desk has to do with the element of time. He trusts that none of you will feel that you have been personally slighted, he hopes that you

DON MARQUIS. House Divided. the Scorpton, which were alway.

will understand

corplon, and then purchased the pace." Scorpion to learn how it stung the

A certain philanthropist, feeling pained to see such animosity displayed, invited the two editors to The next thing for Conan Doyle to do is dine, in the hope that over good fare he could make peace between

peared, the host demanded: "May I ask, are you the editor of the Razor or the Scorpion?" "Both," said the sad-eyed man. Sheffield (Eng.) Telegraph,

Lure of the Limelight. Mike Cunningham, who was an nteresting Chicage character, get a job as stagehand at a vaudeville theater. In his first week it fell to him to don a policeman's uniform, and at the conclusion of one of the scenes in a comedy sketch ic chased a comedy trainp across he stage, meanwhile brandishing

a big club.

On Wednesday night he went to the dressing room of the comedian "Say, do me a favorand said. will you?" "What is it?" asked the actor. "When I chase you acrost the tage tonight let me ketch you and

beat you up. Me goil's out front! Cause of Doubt. There was an all-round goodfor nothing man who dled, and at his funeral the minister delivered a most beautiful address, eulogizing serts that for practical purposes Francisco is meeting the invitation the departed in the most glowing rain making per order is still a manner, praising his splendid qual- long way beyond sight. Once itles as a fine type of man, a good | more the rain maker must defer

About this time the widow, who clouds. San Bernardine Sun. was seated well up in front, spoke to her little daughter by her side. and said. "My dear, go look in the Northern California are anakened continue to speculate on them."-Washington Post. -The Universal Leader (Boston). Maid association fall is proved by Union.

OUR PLACE IN THE SUN IS GROWING.



yourself.'

and return to Washington, D. C.,

ney was a practical demonstration

transportation. Over a consider-

of the Atlantic Ocean, the flight

distance in which a group of ma-

Kansas City Star: "It would be

a happy development indeed if the

women ready at once to fit into

disposed of at once, were the de-

velopment possible. Certainly, it

must be said that in most cases

growers of the state behind it .-

The hespital training school of

be removed to Mare Island navy

yard July 1. The move would in-

dicate that Mare Island will be

headquarters for the medical de-

partment on the Pacific Coast. It

affected by the proposed change.-

The Sulsun Creamery is now

shipping from this station by boat

to San Francisco, between 250 and

eggs are brought to the creamery

station and the farmer is paid cash

for his product. An expert then

candles and packs the eggs and

Mayor James Rolph of San

they are sent once a week to the

big market.-Suisun Republican.

Marysville Appeal,

fallejo Chronicle.

colleges could assume the respon-

New Orleans Item: has come and gone, and New Or- is why universal and lasting peace leans resumes the even tenor of its way. He tried again to divorce himself from 'The Sheik.' Everything pertaining to the romance of the desert is abhorrent to him. Dreadful but doubtless good businees. Flappers have been worship ing an empty image in Rodolph, as the Sheik of Sheiks, who claims to telligent voter. It's great to kid prefer hot biscuits to hot sands! One of the girls expresses the situ ation in a mixed metaphor when she says that 'Rudie in knocking the Sheik is biting the hand that | many transcontinental airplane fed him."

Chalstlan School Monitor: "P great deal has been said about the United States Army machines from opening of the Grand Central Art | San Antonio, Texas, to Porto Rico Galleries in New York. A nicture gallery over a railroad station is a a circuit of 6000 miles. The journovelty. The experiment of a permanent exhibition on commercial of the possible use of aerial craft lines is one to be watched with in- in national defense and commercial But the chief thing that ought to strike the visitor, who able land area, the Gulf of Mexico, has eyes to see, is the arrange- the Caribbean Sea and a long reach ment of the rooms, for they present an unmistakable proof that was the first of any considerable attention paid to the hanging of pictures and the placing of sculp- | chines participated, and all the six fure is important, whether the remained together throughout the main object of an exhibition is to trip." provide pleasure for lovers of art or to 'do business' for artists."

Some years ago there were in world, in indulging pretty liberally Paris two papers, the Razor and in foy riding both in the literal la figurative sense; and there is danger of a smash of greater or college men and women do find smaller apparetions unless some their atoms and in time thombs

Detroit Free Press: "In fairness, it must be acknowledged that sibility of turning out men and there is considerable exciting cause for the prevalence of civic safety the social and industrial order, leagues and their ilk just now. This Much of the skepticism about the country, like the remainder of the value of college training would be

of adjustment in a very large percentage of cases still remains. And Chicago Tribune: "The human lit is this problem the colleges are

Budgets are good things-good, the numbers that are toining the

houses, and good in government stock. The association must have

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project as it did on February 22d.

when all Stockton turned out to

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the Lincoln Highway, there will be

no question of doubt as to the

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The weather bureau as-

regulating the rainfall by artificial

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ple.-Palo Alto Times.

ton Record.

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CONTENTMENT. "Valentino + maim, torture, and destroy. That A little house on a little street Where the children scamper on is a delusion. The campaign now eager feet, closed in Chicago reveals that

A friendly tree and a friendly door. people in the mass don't try to Who is the man who would wish govern themselves by their minds for more? but by their flislike and prejudices. What have the palace or mansion Nevertheless in this department we'll continue to address the in-

That God has denied unto me and mine? Laughter? Mine is as sweet and clear Seattle Times: "While there have

As ever rings in a mortal's ear! transatlantic and Smiles? My babe's are as fair to flights, none has surpassed, and As ever a monarch's child could be, few have equaled as an example of officient aristion the trip of six

And the proud rich man who is riding by Shall come to no happier home than I.

Over my roof the blue sky bends, Under my roof the toiling ends, Small be the house, but what

care I. Rich with peace are the hours that

What if he brightens his meal with

wine? shall have laughter and love with

mine. What has another that I must gain?

The sunbeams dance through my window pane The same rain falls on the friendly

The same joys comfort both him and me.

Shall fond arms welcome him home today? I shali be met in the self-same way

So I am as rich as a king, I say, Though I must trudge to my toff

My children are dear and as fair to me As ever a monarches babes could

And I shall find love at my humble door,

And who is the man who can boast of more? (Convright, 1923 by Edgar A. Quest)

URUGUAY'S CENTENARY. Uruguay is to celebrate a Cenenary of Independence in 1925.

important event by provious tor a new governmental palace to he erected in the capital. Montevideo. This palace will contain the offices of both the municipal and national governments. Several American architects will submit drawings in fairly. But the fact there has been | the navy now at Goat island will the international competition, which will close on August 8, of this year, to provide plans for this important building. The winner of the competition will receive a prize of \$8500; the second prize is not known how many men are will be \$4250 and the third \$2550, The jury of awards has been authorized to divide an additioal \$4250 among other competitors. should their work merit this recognition. The erection of the palace will be in charge of the success 300 cases of eggs weekly. The ful architect, who will receive 3 per cent of the total cost as additional compensation for this special work. A plan has been provided for keeping secret the names of the competitors until after the awards have been made, and even then only the names of the price winners will be known to the

> judges and to the public. to run again for that favored office "My dear, she is one of tho with shy glances of hesitation. He is flattered by the brimming resosmartest women in town. She is interest has three dress and two milliners."-Life. dorsing him for another term but

he is wanting some assurance that "I'm surprised that Black should there is a demand strong enough end himself to any such scheme. to carry him over the top at the bought,"-Boston Transcript.

ease. One of the vitally important differences between even the dependable kind of practical nurse who commands the indorsement of the physicians of her community, and the trained nurse, is the latter's aseptic technic, which makes the trained nurse an indispensable factor in so many cases where, were it not for the grave consequences of infection, a practical nurse might serve very well, for instance, when an operation is to be done or a compound fracture (a broken bone to which germs have possible access through a wound of the skin or mucous membrane) augmented. An aseptic technic

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Arthur

GERMS ON INTIMATE THINGS.

THE HEALTH VALUE OF ASEP.

TIC TECHNIC.

One great drawback about try-

ing to teach health through a

newspaper in homeopathic doses is

old pupils quitting, either in dis-

gust or because they begin to ap-

prehend they know about all the

teacher pretends he knows, and

new pupils joining the class day

Let us explain to today's pupils

that aseptic means germ free, and

aseptic technic is the method

sistants use to prevent infection of

wounds and the modern physician

and his assistants use to prevent

the spread of communicable dis-

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which the surgeon and

bilities of even the most intelligent and conscientious of practical nurses. It demands professional training. Yet anybody with enough intelligence to try to keep flies away from food-nowadays many of us nave moments of unease by reason of such intelligence, if not weeks of disease by reason of the fliesmay, without becoming at all

finical, develop a personal aseptic

technic which affords real se-

sufficiently trustworthy for such

work is quite beyond the capa-

curity against chance infection with disease. Remember that this aseptic technic means cleanliness as regards invisible "dirt." microbes. not the mere removal or avoidance of visible "dirt" which is often enough quite harmless. As I have suggested on other occasions, some of our cleanest people (in the visible sense) are the dirtiest (in a sanitary sense). I hope that is quite clear, for it means much in reference to the aseptic con-

science I am striving to arouse. If the use of antiseptics in the mouth or throat or nose conferred protection against infectious or germ disease there would be no need to bother about personal asensis. If the filling of the house or sickroom with any * kind of vapor, smoke, gas or fumigant really prevented the spread of infections disease we might touch off some fireworks each night and morning and save ourselves all the

labor of keeping clean. A word to the soap manufacturers should be sufficient. I fear they have overlooked an opportunity to popularize soap. For a people who boast so much about bathing as we Americans do, we have a very low per capita soap consumption. For a people so fend of "sanitary" conditions, we support a disgracefully large number of lunch rooms and other places where food is eaten but no adequate provision is made for the

THE FORUM

patron to wash his hands.

The editor of The PUIBUNE diaciaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Erief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcomes. They will not as a type, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if derived, will be withheld from publication.

WOULD HELP INDIANS. To the Editor of the Tribune:

I read the letter you published in The TRIBUNE about the Piute Indians and I too am wondering if you would not start a charity for the Indians. If you would I could easily collect money for them. I am only a boy eleven years, but I hope this letter will be thought of. EVERETT'S CROSBY.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
"The Torchbearers," Wheeler "The Torchbearers,"

K. of P. meeting. George's hall. Fulton-The Masquerader. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville. T. and D .- Jackie Coogan.

American-Nobody's Money. Century-Unside Down, Broadway-Tom Mix.

Franklin-Robin Hood. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Jesusard ciber ENDdist Adelphian Club party, Alameda,

Oakland W. B. A., whist, Pacific building, evening.
Merchants Exchange

Sa-Le-An Club, dance, St. Mary's College, evening.
"The Torchbearers," Wheeler Hall, U. C., evening, "Ladies" Aid Society, violin reci-

tal, Eveil Hall, evening. Pacific building, evening, Aloha Parlor, No. 106, whist, Spanish Center meets, Alden Li-

brary, evening. Yeomen, whist, I. O. O. F. Hall,

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO The board of directors of the

Reliance Athletic club met last evening for the purpose of selecting a successor to Walter B. Fawcett. the retiring superintendent.
The TRIBUNE baseball team defeated the Stars this morning in Dr. Emily Noble will address the Starr King Fraternity on Friday evening April 10, on the subject, "Among the Brahmins of South-

The Cigarmakers' Union held its regular meeting last night with its usual full aftendance, President

Page occupied the chair.

MALED BOESE - MALED BOESE - MALED BOESE - MATERIATIONAL - UNIVERSAL JERVICE -

Widow Is Killed As Machine. With Dance Party, Turns Over; 2d Death Is Caused by Effort to Miss Crash

Two women are dead and at least nineteen persons are suffering from injulies today as a result of week-end automobile crashes in the bay region and Northern California.

As a result of an accident at Parker drive and Cordova street, San Francisco, Mrs. Lind Biage, 21, of 68 Stanford street, is dead, Elmer Simpson, 18, of 667 Linden street, is probably fatally hurt, and Adrian Rappero, 11, also was seriously injured. The machine in which the three were riding turned over when Simpson, who was driving, swerved to avert a collision with another automobile.

Mrs. Dolly Ellis, young widow. of Oroville, died at Chico from injuries received Saturday night when the automobile in which she and four others were riding to a dance turned over near Richvale fourteen miles south of Chico. The car was driven by Dwight Balew, automobile salesman of Orbville INJURED.

In the same accident Miss Alice tally injured, Raymond Peters, an employee of the Oroville Lumber Co, received a sereve scalp wound; and Dwight J. Balew. also of Oro-ville, received a torn ear and facial lacerations Ben Sawtelle the fifth occupant of the machine escaped without injuit

According to the story told officials, Mrs Ellis and Miss Vestal Santelle and Peters were offered a ride to the dance at Durham by Balew As the machine neared the turn at Richvale. Balew turned to address the other members of the party and the automobile went off the highway The vomen were taken to the Chico hospital by Henry Malloy, Jr. of Oroville. Eight persons were hurt when an

automobile crashed into a safety station at Van Ness avenue and day All of the mured are residents of that city and were riding in the machine of Manuel Zaragoza They are Daniel Daffadino, 37, 1279 A. Florida street internal Injuries, fractured pelvis broken arm and disposaced right leg, Mrs Lila Smith, 35, 731 Treat avenue, lacerated scan and crancal injuries Peter Basques, 40 237 Fulton street, outs and pruises George Healy, 36 1155 York street snock and bruises Mrs Viola Healy, same address cuts and bruises, Mrs. Genevieve Boardman, same address sprained ankle and bruises Mrs Edna Strand, same address bruises and lacerations, and Maunel Zaragoza, cranial injuries, cuts and bruises. The driver of the machine was arrested and charged with driving a machine while intox, cated

When three automobiles were wrecked at Stockton and Market streets early esterday Jacque Roth, a machinist, residing at 801 Haight street, San I rancisco, was the originate injured. He was treated at he Central Friengenc, hospital for cuts and bruises Roth and James Barbero, 1362 Stockton street, were arrested and booked on charges of reckiess driving Each

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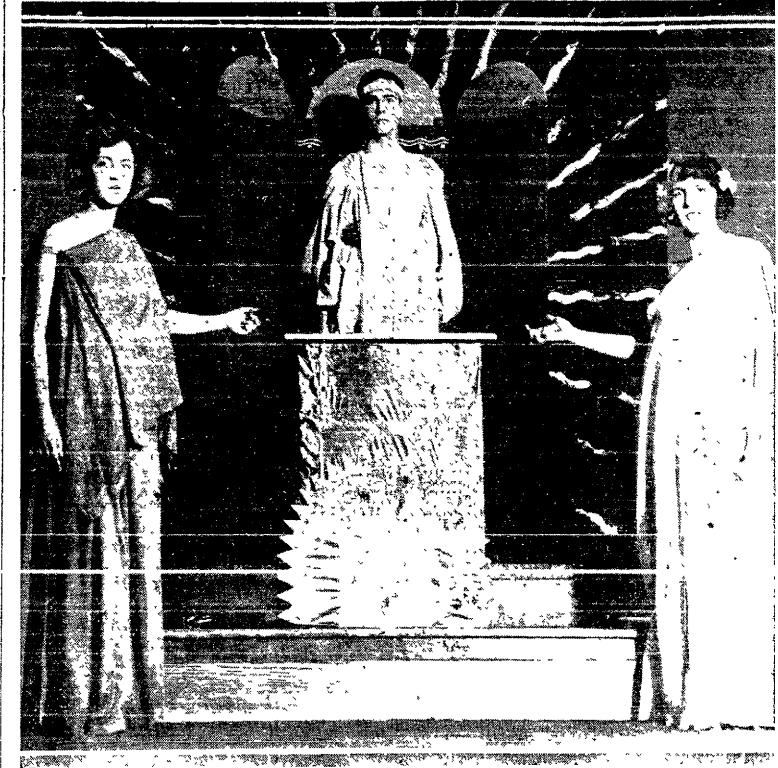
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Student Masque to Show Community Chest Miracle

ing. EDWARD WHITE, center, is seen in the role of Orator; LUCILLE AVERILLE, left, as Conscience; and ELIZABETH EADER, right, as Hope. In this masque, Selfishness and Indifference are turned into Generosity and the Will to Give.



A warning was issued to the public today from headquarters of the Community Chest against unauthorized persons who have been canvassing outlying districts and taking donations under the guise of being Communiti Chesi workers. It was pointed out that the campaign would not open until April 18, and that every solicitor would have ercdentials signed by J. Cal I wing, and a button with which identification can be made sure any dopors in doubt are requested to telephone the chest head-

quarter The warning was issued as a result of several complaints already received that unauthorized persons have been attempt-ing to secure money for sub-

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which 'Selfishness and 'Indif- work which is to be accomplished ference' are changed into 'Gen- and congratulated their leaders erosity' and The Will to Give' by supon the manner in which they

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Conscience . . . Lucille Averille company Orator difference Elinest Pladlandder Selfishness Dick Lowry Music will be furnished by the Technical String Ensemble under

Trutner Miss Helen Crandali instructor of diamatic assisted by Mrs. Louise Litus of the Linglish departrient will have charge of the production. Stage settings and costumes are being made by students of the home economics and art

densitivents Other high schools of the city will give the masque at the same | calls for as many as 25 and '0 time Students of Fremont High school will give it in the auditorium of that school, while Oakland University and Vocational high schools will combine and precent the masque in the Cline Auditor-

DISTRICT ORGANIZED.

Col Charles Z Sutton and Majors F L . Cotton and William S Lormer in charge of District No. 4 in the coming Community Students of the Oakland Tech- Chest campa gn are the first offinical High school will present coals to mobilize the river end charles K. Fields 'Vasque of assemble them for compaign in-Dedication of The Community structon, ac ording to announce

of the various districts in the Chest, was now at the Canforn a cotton drive. | Wills I you Mowatt, campaign The masque is an allegory in director addressed the men on the the words of Conscience It is had organized for the campaign the same production which was District No 4 is located in the District No 4 is located in the East Oakland industrial zore and

used to open the Community Chest the following plants were repressof the 43 agencies and institutions sented by team workers L. K to receive appoint from the Com-Technical students who will take Wood Lumber company Standard munity Chest budget vesterday part have been chosen from public Gas Engine company Union Gas furnished the following statement The leading parts in the cast are ton mills, Block Brass Foundries company, Atlas Imperial Engine

Elizabeth Eader company, California Wire Cloth being the gift of Captain and Mis and the California D B linch in memory of then Eaward White Foundaies Inc Dick Lowry UNDIVIDED SUPPORT NELDED gamzation has term to the for

by Joseph J. Roshorough, chan- und other homeless children lun Herman man of the Speakers Burea fr undivided support of the volulteers speakers who have replained with this department of the wire | Many of these are now set led in

> critical stages of the campaign trust and responsibility in the conwork and we ask that ever one who has volunteered as a speaker make special offers to take the speaking dates asigned to them he explained. We are receiving promise are lept in the home and speakers a day and we should make every effort to take advantage of the opportunities new want to fail to fill one call and tablished which has required the this can only be done when all of an inher of underweights to a small our speakers are available. There | | creentinge fore I am making the request that the speakers keep the Community TWO WILLS IN ONE HOLSE Chest foremost in their a range I ments for the rest the weets and

ITH ANGITTH April 9 -Leberged with midnighing two even if some slight sperifice is to witten in the sime house, Jeseph be made remember if t we are Vinhams elecator man, was today vorking in this campaign not for in the city lill on a charge of ourselves but for the fur lieds of the m. Mrs. Above Vin Nuclear unfortunates who are not able to Williams wife No I, found her help themselves and nest depend his band walking in a park with Mr- Myr le Schoefeld Williams upon us and uron our effo ts ORPHANAGE I APPAINS WORK be legally married to the elevator me Fred Finch Orphanage one men and has was supporting both

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"Gold Mine" Dug At City Camp as **Nugget Is Found**

There is or there isn't a gold mine at the municipal camp at South Fork, in addition to the other attractions Caretaker Charlie Christensen is digzing around to find out. If there snt anv, there will be a fine large hole to show where it would have been, anyhow

The alleged gold mire was discovered by Christensen who was discovered at the "mine" by Dr. Harry Poster, cuy health officer, who went to the camp for a week end tour Foster found Christensen up to his neck in a deep hole in the ground, which Christensen said might be a mine shaft if there was any gold in it "Christensen said he came

Southern Pacific Company today, in a letter to Mayor Davie, expressed his willingness for a conacross a nugget and some outference among officials of the ecoppings," says Poster "He thereupon dug himself in to Southern Pacific, the Traction company and the ests concerning find where the ledge led to No he proposed routing of Southern definite results was achieved lucie electro rulia elorgithe during my stay, but Christensen traction company tracks on Websaid he had hopes. Aside from ster from Pourteenth to Twentieth the gold mine, I found the camp streets. Sproule suggests that the in good shape for next sum-Southern Pacific a representative shall be F L Burckhalter, assist-Jay Nash, head of the recrea-

tion department, asserts that a

The conference was first surgold mine would be a line thing gested by the major to the two "This is the first I have heard of it" says Nash 'But if the railreads as a means to eliminate all train-traine along Pranklin city has a gold mine up there, tieet, and also to end the switchthat camp will be the finest investment the city ever made. ing at the present Pourteenth and Franklin depot making way for a The camp is already on a paying basis and if Charlie digg up a million or two, so much suggested the project last weak W R Alberger, of the traction the better. I wish him luck" company has already announced The camp is in the higher his willingness for a conference Sierras just above the famous Now that Sproule has replied, says Mayor Davie, all parties concerned Lode country immortalized by Bret Harte where the miners of '49 worked Gold can get together Sproule's letter

ed vem stragza ven 'I am referring the subject to there, of that L Bunckhalter, our assistantgeneral managet, who wil deter-BOILER BLAST 1850 RFS 4 mine with our engineers the extent CLINTLAND G, April 9 -- lour

halter to incer with I orn Honor tonight aid Mi Alle ger in any conference you may arrange for the purpose of going fuither into the practical icatures of the subject (St. ned) WHLIAM SPROLLE"

Writes Letter to the Mayor

Agreeing to Take Part in

Conference to Eliminate

Traffic on Certain Streets

President William Sproule of the

art general manager

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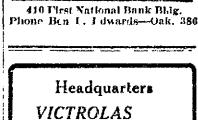
BERKELEY GETS MANY BIDDERS ON MANAGER JOB

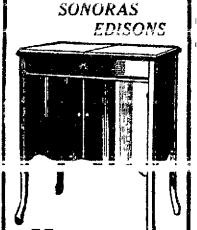
BUICKPILY, April 9-Although the council which will aniect a city manager for Beike lev to take over the reing of government on July I has not been clected applications for the Job of running the College City are flooding the city hall

More than a score of letters ill parts of the country have • reached Miss Prima Hann, city clerk Nebraski Washington clerk Nebraski Ohio New Himpshire and Missichusetts he among the states represent it while many Cilife mit cities also have contributed Canadales for the patient On New Hampshire nitre she deare the fel of managing Perle

ranned his application with an The council which will select city manuser will be elected May I and will be given entil 1(Is 1) when the major and eight co-mill members are swern into effice to inpounce the successful candulate. A half dozen Borkeles my also are said to be candidates for the position

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Slain Rabbi's Father Will Be Asked to Swear Out Warrant Charging C. B. Hicks of Mare Island With Act

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9. Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson announced today that he ould request the father of Rabbi Alfred G Lafee to swear out the warrant for the arrest of Clarence Barton Hicks, sallor on the U. S. Submarine S-36, with the murder of the cleric last Wednesday

"We have considerable evidence which has not yet been revealed and which points strongly in the direction of Hicks, declared Captain Matheson today "I do not think it will be necessary for us to send Behille Tempkins to Mars Island to identify him and I am coing to ask Mr. Lafee to swear out warrant at once

Just what new evidence the detectives have gathered is not defi-nitely known but it is thought that Tiptuln Matneson referred to the statement by Handwriting Expert Carl Eisenschimmel, that the handalling, recognized as that of Hicks, is identical to that of H C. Hickman signed on the hotel regster of the Gates, where the rabbi was found unconscious. In addition, it is said that the police had some small bits of glass which they helieve came from the flashlight ihat Miss Louise Hewett. 19-vearold Los Angeles girl, says Hicks to which the plan suggested is were infinted, one perhaps fatally showed her, prior to the tragedy. It I will arrange for Mr Burck Woodlind avenue bathhouse early rabbl may hove been beaten with

("necial: The management regrets to announce seats devestoirs are left for Wonday night—lonight. A few ballony seats remain unsold—that's all. Please come some other night.)



Robert Warwick's playing at the Fulton Theater yesterday in "The Masquerader" was a dazzling success.

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solicitation of Maude Fulton, to play in Oakland, to break the rule of their lives-they will play at "popular prices," Only those who know how a "star" clings to the tradition that he or she must not appear at less than "Broadway prices" will appreciate just how great a concession is made by these stage stars when they accede to Maude Fulton's wish that they appear in Oakland at "popular prices."

The scale of prices will range in the evenings from 25c to \$1.50, and at matinees from 25c to \$1.

FOR THE LADIES

The Wednesday matines will be made a "bargain matinee" for the ladies who adore bargains, when the entire lower floor will be 75c, and the entire balcony 50c. Monday night will also remain a special "bargain night," when the entire orchestra will be \$1, and the balcony 75c, 50c and 25c.

You may place your name on the Season Book now and reserve the choicest seats for each week of Mr. Warwick's engagement, and also for each week of Mrs Leslie Carter's season

MR. WARWICK'S PLAYS

Mr. Warwick will be seen in "The Masquerader," "The Bad Man," "Thin Ice," "Bull Dog Drummond," "The Dover Road," and others. Mrs. Carter will produce "The Circle," in which she appeared with John Drew, and will also present "Enter Madame," "Declassee" and a new play by William Hurlburt, a distinguished American dramatist.

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Dakland Cribune DADDADIAN CLUB WINS CALIFORNIA SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS SANTA CLARA IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

Olympic Club **Defeated for** Soccer Title

Lone Goal From Penalty By Albrecht in Second Half Decides Game.

Before a crowd estimated at over 4000 soccer enthusiasts, the Bar-barians pulled the unexpected yesterday afternoon at Tobin field in San Francisco and defeated the Olympic club kickers 1 to 6 in the final game of the Cup Tie series. Yesterday's victory gives the Bar-barlans the state championship in soccer and marks an example of a team coming to the front when not conceded a chance to finish among the first three in the Cup Tie series.

BARBS IN AND OUTERS.

During the San Francisco league.

season the Barbs were an in and out aggregation and even during the ties failed to play brilliant soccer. Their final victory came as an unexpected climax to a season of surprises, for having eliminated the Thistles in another surprise con-test, the Barbs well earned, the title of the "dark horse" wonders. The championship game yesterday was far from an excellent ex-hibition of soccer. Many better games, were seen in San Francisco this year, both due the Cup Ties, and during the Transbay League

soccer scason.
The lone goal of yesterday's contest came as a result of a foul kick by Albrecht of the Barbs in the second period after the two teams had battled to a scoreless deadlock for the first half. HAD MANY CHANCES.

The Barbarians, although winperiod, missing many chances to period, missing many chances to apots. Many kicks were missed by the Barbarian halfback trio and had not John Albrecht at full played a sensational same, ably supported by his teammate Johannes, the Olympic club would have driven through to a win in the first half. Hewitt in goal also played an excellent game for the Barbs and saved many tallies by his quick work under the posts. Singer of the Olympic club also played a great game at goal.

Bobby Foster, Olympic club forward, and Hewitt of the Barbs had a collision in the second half as Foster followed in a snot for goal, Hewitt being knocked out for a brief period, but came back and finished the game. The foul goal kick for the Barbs

came late in the second half and with that lead they settled down and played a defensive game for the remaining time, although Robfield for what appeared to be a certain goal, the ball striking the crossbar and going over the net.

Barbarians.	Post.	Olympics
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Bambino Clouts

Homer in Texas FORT WORTH, Tex., April 9.— ler and Kuehler winning over Con-Babe Ruth knocked a home run in rad and Stratford and McSwain the eighth Inning here yesterday in and Leake winning over Weinstein the same between the New York and Whitehead. Yankees and Brooklyn. Ruth had twice fanned out before clouting his home run. No one was on base

FREEBOOTERS LOSE.

DEL MONTE, April 8,—The wmy polo team from Fort Bliss, Texas, went into the finals for the Del Monte polo statue high goal handicap by defeating the Cardinal Freebooters here yesterday, 9 to 5. Fort Bliss started with a handicap of three-goals and forced the issue from the beginning. At half-time they had a lead of 6 to 1.

MECSEL HITS HOMER. wojari.

Meusel's homer with the bases full and four-base smacks by Joe Dugan and Babe Ruth, gave the New York Yanks a 14-to-1 victory over the Brooklyn Robins.

O'CONNELL GOES HITLESS. MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Jim my O'Connell, the Giants' \$75.000 beauty, went to the plate three times against the Memphis South-

Association team and failed to MORCK MEN WIN 4-1.

Bruin Tennis

Squad Defeats

SACRAMENTO, April 9.—The University of California took six out of nine of the tonnis matches

played here yesterday with the

Sutter Lawn Tennis club in the California interclub series,

the singles for the locals, winning over Courad. In the doubles the

locals took two out of three. Och-

SINGLES.

Bates (Cal) defeated Leake (S.),

Bettens (C.) defeated Davis (S.)

Weinstein (C.) defeated Cham-

hers (S.), 6-1, 6-1, 9-7. Oehler (S.) defeated Conrad

Strafford (C.) defoated Stick (S.), 6-4, 6-9.

DOUBLES.

Whitehead (C.) defeated Jones

Bates and Bettens (C.) defeated the and Davis 6-3, 3-8, 8-3,

Ochler and Kuchler (S.) de-

feated Courad and Stratford, 6-3,

McSwain and Leake (S.) de-

feated Weinstein and Whitehead,

Colorado Springs

Summary:

3.), 6-2, 2-6, 6-4,

(S.), 6-8, 6-1, 6-1.

Ochler took the only match in

Sutter Players

Juan Capistrano motorcycle hill the 1924 games about a year ago

climb here yesterday, and set a new when it appeared Paris might re-MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 9, record of 15 1-5 seconds for the linguish its award because of diffisteep 500-foot course. The former only in obtaining needed govern-Rochester (International).1 5 4 of San Francisco, who went over

3 record was held by Dudley Perkins mental appropriations. Ozmer, O'Nelll and Rowland; the hill in 26 seconds that two years France smoothed out its difficulties

at Los Angeles in September, 1923, to dedicate the California city's new

The 1932 Olympic will mark the second time they have been held in this country. The third meet after the Olympic revival in 1896 was held in St. Louis in 1904, when American competitors, with the adantage of contesting on their own

ST. LOUIS DEFEATED. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 9.-St. Louis (Americans) . . . 2

DETROIT PLAYS TIE.

At Auditorium

Maryland Bowler Captures Singles and All-Event; Golden Cigars Win.

Bankosky captured highest honors in the local Booster tournament held at the Auditorium alleys, which closed last night, rolling into first place in the singles with 626 and capturing the all events with a count of 1807, nearly 100 pins over his nearest rival, Jefford, who finished with 1718.

The Golden Cigars won the fiveman team event by a margin of who took second. The Center Boosters were a good third. The winners rolled 2550. In the doubles Furze and Brand-

jen won with a count of 1185, Basso and Francis taking second with All accres for the four-day play are low in comparison with those turned in in other Booster tourneys.

Benkosky's score of 600 was the only one in that class, while no team reached the 1200 mark in doubles and only two 2900 in the five-man event. The scores:

FIVE MEN EVENT.

Golden Cigars (Oak).....2950

Ambrose Tailors (Oak).....2927

Center Boosters (Oak).....2876

Furse and Brandjen (Oak) .. 1185 Remmers and Montell (Oak).1154 Beckman and Mason (Oak)..1147 Zorn and Jefford (Oak)....1132 O'Toole and Reasner (Oak)..1132 Kennedy and L'Franchi (Oak) 1125 Montgom'y and Em'rck (Oak) 1082 Cantelow and Gordon, 1042 East and Parker (Oak).... 971 Pauson and Wadman 918 SINGLES.

Benkesky (Oak.) 626 Galloway (Oak.) 595
Beckman (Oak.) 582
Porterfield (Oak.) 572 V. Jackson (Oak.) 555 Wainwright (Oak) O. LaFranchi (Oak) 533
Christensen (Oak) 538
Zorn (Oak) 538 Montell (Oak)523

Basso (Oak.) 487 Just (Oak)485 O'Toole (Oak)482

A. B. C. Tournament Comes to End With

No Notable Changes MILWAUKEE, Wis, April 9.— The last ball in the five-man event of the world's greatest bowling classic, the American Bowling Congress tournament, was shot down the drives late less night. The Nelson-Mitchell team of Milwaukee topped the list of unusual scores with a total of 3,139, setting a new world's record A. B. C Competition, winning the major event of the meet. \$1,000 prize money and five gold diamond studded medals, one for each mem-

team of Indianapolis are in second the title from them.
Section in the final night's play

The Lincoln Life Insurance team of Fort Wayne, last year champions in the team event of the A B. C. disappointed a huge crowd

Leaders in the different events

FIVE-MAN EVENT Claman Dairy Lunch, Indianapolis, 3,115. Risdon Creamery, Detroit, 3,036.

DOUBLES F. Wilson, C. Daw, Milwaukee, H. Sanders, F. Siebert, Dayton,

C. Baumgarten, Cincinnati, 724. G. Neuman, Milwaukee, 716. W. Knox, Philadelphia, 715. M. MacDowell, Cloveland, 713.

MacDowell, Cleveland, 2,003 Larson, Ravine, 1.957. S. Lock, Chicago, 1,253.

California Distance Stars Who Look Good Benkosky Is TENNIS DATES ISSUED Santa Clara Alley Winner DAVISCUPPLAY AUG. 31

A new epoch in tennis Dopularity throughout the United States is indicated by the schedule for the season of 1923 as issued by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. From the early applications for sanction received, it is evident that the coming summer and fall will be a record-breaking period from the standpoint of sanctioned tournaments. The accompanying list includes more than two hundred such sanctioned tournaments. Later editions combined with the junior, boys' and girls' dist yet to be announced will make the total number of tournaments well in excess of three hundred.

All told the list of titular tournaments number close to a score. They are as follows: Intercollegiate and Interscholastic championships at the Merion Cricket club, Haverford, Pa., beginning June 25; National Clay Court Championship for Women at the Park club, Buffalo, N. Y., July 2d, and the National Men's Singles and Veterans' Singles Championships, Germantown Cricket club, Philadelphia, September 10. Special provisions have also been made for the Davis Cup play of

1923, with its record-breaking entry of seventeen nations.

In the American zone, Japan will play Canada and Australia the Hawaiian Islands on dates to be fixed later. At the present time the Davis Cup committee of the U. S. L. T. A. has named August 31, September 1 and 3 as the dates for the challenge round between the winning nation and the United States as trophy defender. August 18, 17 and 18 have been fixed as the latest dates upon which the winners of the European and American zones shall meet for the right to challenge for the Davis cup. It has been further suggested that the final matches in the American zone ties should not be played later than August 9, 10 and 11. The schedule follows:

April 19-Ojai Valley Tennis club, Ojai Valley, Calif.; Ojai Valley championship.

May 6-Golden Gate Tennis club, San Francisco, Bay Counties

championship; men. June 2—Golden Gate Park Tennis slub, San Francisco; Bay Counties championship. June 16-Berkeley Tennis club, Berkeley, Calif.; Pacific Coast

championship.

June 18-Logan Tennis club, Legan, Utah; Logan tournament. June 25—Merion Cricket club. Haverford, Pa.; Intercollegiate and three-bagger, scoring when West-Interscholastic championships of United States.

June 27-Potlach Amateur Athletic club, Potlatch, Idaho; Idaho shampionship. July 3-Salem Lawn Tennis club, Salem, Ora; Willamette Valley championship.

July 4-Los Angeles Tennis club, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sectional Doubles championship. July 3-Logan Tennis club, Logan Utah; Utah championship.

July 2-Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, Portland, Ore.; Pacific but the Santa Clara hurier tight-Northwest Sectional and Oregon State championships. orthwest Sectional and Oregon State championships.

July 16—Seattle Lawn Tennis club, Seattle, Wash.; Washington one in the third when Vukota sin-

State championship. July 23-Vancouver Lawn Tennis club, Vancouver, B. C.; Mainland British Columbia championship.

July 30—Victoria Lawn Tennis club, Victoria, B. C.; British Columbia championship.

July 30—Salt Lake Tennis ciub, sait Lake City, Ciali., Thiormountain championship and Intermountain Sectional Doubles championshlp.

August 6-Tacoma Lawn Tennis elub, Tacoma, Wash.; open Pacific Northwest championship.

Augustt 13—West Side Tennis club, Forest Hills, L. I.; Women's National championship.

August 13—Laurel Lawn Tennis club, Vancouver, B. C.; British

Columbia championship; clay. August 20-Longwood Cricket club, Boston, Mass.; National Doubles: Veterans' Doubles, Mixed Doubles, Father and Sons, Junior and Boys' championship.

August 20-Denver Country club, Denver, Colo.; Colorado championship, August \$1-West Side Tennis club, Forest Hills, L. I.; Davis Cup challenge round. September 1-Berkeley Tennis club, Berkeley, Calif.; California championship.

September 10-Germantown Cricket club, Philadelphia, Pa.; National Men's Singles and Veterans' Singles championships September 10—Island City Tennis club, Alameda, Calif.; Alameda City championship. October 12-San Jose Tennis club, San Jose, Calif.; All Comers'

Arthur Chambers, Once Lightweight Champion, Passes

PHILADELPHIA, April 1. -Arthur Chambers, once lightweight champion of the world, and hero of the longest battle with bare knuckles in the history of the squared circle, died here late last night at a local hospital. He was 75 years old and was stricken with paralysis several weeks ago.

Chambers was widely known to followers of the professional box-ing ring. When the lafe Marquis of Queensbury decided to formulate rules calculated to elevate the sport he consulted Chambers and their joint efforts resulted in the egulations under which boxing contest are now held.

Chambers won the lightweight little from Johnny Clark, who recently died at Atlantic City, in 136 rounds, the longest bout ever ridden, but Egg and Vankempen staged. The fight took place on had a big lead on points. March 27, 1879, at Chippewa Falls, Canada, and was under the old the "all-American team." were London rules, when a knockdown fined 300 francs for pacing Egg counted as a round.

Prior to his fight with Clark, which they won back a lost lap.

Lighter Wins in Tijuana Cup Race SAN DIFGO. April 9-Lighter,

place with 3.115 pins to their credit out of Lucky Stone, running in and also \$950 prize money. This is the colors of William Daniel, the the second time that the Clamans have been out after sheets won the Tijuana cup race of two miles in 3.281.5 a fifth of a second party of the second time that the clamans were the second party of the second p Berth at So. Dakota ing 5,000 totals. In 1920 the miles in 3:28 1-5, a fifth of a section of Chicago, in the ond slower than the track record. Brucks team of Chicago, in the ond slower than the track record. Buckharn II. from the stable of last week of play totaled 3,096, Buckharn II. from the stable of last week of play totaled 3,096, Buckharn II. from the stable of last week of play totaled 3,096, Buckharn II. from the stable of last week of play totaled 3,096, Buckharn II. from the stable of last week of play totaled 3,096, Buckharn II. from the stable of last week of play totaled 3,096, Buckharn II. from the stable of last week of play totaled 3,096, Buckharn II. topping the Indianapolis team by B. Creech, was second, with the topping the Indianapolis team by B. Creech, was second, with the 47 pins, and taking first place and show going to Old Falthful, be-

Declared Winners

PARIS, April 9.—Egg and Van-

night were declared the winners in

the annual six-day bicycle race

which began last Monday night.

Vandervelde.
Grenda and McNamara, the

"all Australian team." who were the favorites among the 15 pairs at the start of the race, finished in

seventh place, one lap behind the winners, with 536 points.

The victors in the race covered 3626 kilometers (2253.13 miles).

Wild riding marked the closing

hours of the race.
Two hours before the end of

the race five teams were tied for

first place in the number of laps

Eddie Madden and Jake Magin

and Vankempen in the riding in

The Pacific Tel. & Tel. team in the Oakland handicap league, lost one of its most valuable bowlers longing to A. L. Briggs. Lighter last week when Bollweg, a line-was backed to favoritism in the man of the local telephone com-

Charlie Pugh announced that hope was held for Bollweg's recovery

although he is still in a serious condition.
The Oakland handleap league

matches will be rolled at the Bowi-ing Center tonight for the sixth Monte Cafes, meet the up and coming W. T. Rawleigh Co. and will have a hard battle on their hands while the Auditoriums, runners up along with the P. T. & T. Co. will The Broadway Barbers and P. T. & T. Co. fives will clash in the most interesting arguments of the evening while the Oakland Liks and Bowling Center teams will meet in

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By St. Mary's

Red and Blue Pound Pendergast Freely to Capture Opening Game.

SANTA CLARA, April 9. — St. Mary's College captured the first game of the annual three-game series from Santa Clara here yes-terday aftergoon by a score of 12 to 8, the Oakland collegians outhitting the Missionites and playing a better brand of ball in the field. George White, first sacker, and Westlake, were the hitting stars for the Saints, each getting three

afeties. Pendergast, Coach Augrocochea's young southpaw, was touched for a total of 14 safe hits by the Oak-land boys, and his support was none

oo steady. Each team scored a run at the start. St. Mary's starting when Rooney lined a single past second base, being advanced by Kardoza's sacrifice and scoring on White's single. In their half of the first the Missionites gathered one when Johnny Vukota lined out a deep SAINTS START LEAD.

In the second the Saints started their lead, scoring three runs and adding another two in the third. The game here looked to be a walkover for Madigan's men who were getting to Pendergast freely, gled, getting on second when Corceira tried to nab him off of first hut threw wild, and scored or Randazzo's single. In the fourth inning the Missionites got at Correira who went wild, walked in two men, after Heinzen han scoreu on Bedolla's single to center. MORE IN SEVENTH.

There was no further excitement until the geventh inning. Pendergast started St. Mary's by walking Rooney, who advanced on Kardeza's bunt and scored on Paynter's single, Paynter scoring on White's bingle to right. In the eighth the Saints scored four more and put the game on ice for keeps, al-though the Missionites threatened in their half of the inning by putting three men across the plate. Westlake, St. Mary's second sacker, started by getting a Texas leaguer over Logan's head, stole second, going to third on an overand scored on Snow's grounder to Logan. After Correira struck out, Rooney and Kardoza singled, Snow scoring. White, who was on a hitting spree, gathered his third hit of the day scoring

Egg and Vankempen Randazzo at centerfield for the Missionites was the fielding star of the day, followed close by Logan. Missionite short patchman, and Haneberg. Herrington for the Of Six-Day Race Haneberg. Herrington for the Saints handled some hard chances.
Randazzo twice gathered in some deep hits which looked to be sure kempen, the Swiss-Dutch team, last two baggers,

The score:
ST. MARY'S SANTA CLAR.
AB J. H. AR R.
Rooney If 3 2 2 Redolla If 5 1 They scored 1131 points. Second Photo 35 5 place went to Charles and Van White 1b 4 Mrques e 2 ienhoite and third to Persyn and Hargin s Snow c.. 5 2 2 Kelly 1b. 4 0 Coriers p 5 0 Pndgst p 2 2

Totals 37 12 14| Totals 33 8 11 Three-base hit—Vukota. Double play—Herrington to White, Struck out—By Pendergast 4, by Correira 4. Wild pitches, Pendergast 1. Eases on balls—Off Correira 6, off Pendergast 5. Time of game-1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire— Burnsides.



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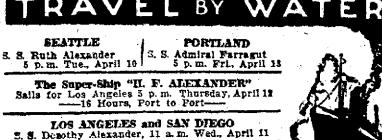
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TRAVEL BY WATER PORTLAND 5 Admiral Farragut 5 p.m. Fri. April 13







1932 Olympic Games Awarded To Los Angeles

"POP" FISKE (left), and FRED BAUMAN (right), are two of Walter Christie's most

promising distance men at Berkeley this year. Fisks is a capable performer in both the mile and two-mile, while Bauman appears to be one of the best 880 men developed at California in the past two seasons. Both are entered in more than one event in every meet and seldom

fail to turn in their quota of points. With Stanford stronger in the distance runs this year

than they have been in several years these two Bruins are counted on to bring home the

ROME, April 9.—(By The Arsociated Press.)—The Olympic games for 1923 have been awarded to Los Angeles, California. This date was the first available for the United States because

the 1924 games go to Paris and the 1928 games to Amsterdam. The sward was made by the International Olympic committee. The American claim for the next available award for the games

was presented to the committee by William May Garland of Los Angeles, one of the American members of the committee. "The United States thinks she

has a right to the next available games because we are one of the great athletic countries of the world," Mr. Carland said.

America Wins Big Meet After Hard Campaign

NEW YORK, April 9.—Award Robohm and Brady, 6-3, 6-2. of the Olympic games of 1932 to Los Angeles by the International Olympic Committee today in Rome marks the final chapter of a vigor ous campaign by American athletic authorities, particularly those in Man Wins On Hill California, to bring the internation-SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Cal., at most to this country. Complet-April, 9.—Ed Ryan, of Colorado ing a great new stadium and offer-Springs, Cole, wen the free for all ing attractive inducements, Los

land Los Angeles then sought the

games for 1928. The international ommittee, meeting last June, decided to accept, instead, the bid of Amsterdam. Holland, explaining that a majority of nations felt conomic conditions would make it impossible for European competilors to finance an invasion of

At the same time the committee anctioned an international meeting

soil, swept the field.

New Orleans (S.) 6 6 (Called in 8th inning, rain.) taker, Walker and Dowle.

Detroit Americans11 13 1 protege, against Johnson and Carl St. Louis Nationals (tie)...11 18 3 Fischer, however, he won the first North and Clemons, Alnamith,

等可以可以被避免的解析。

Stockton Net Team Trounces Buena Vista Men

STOCKTON April 4 -Stockton Tennis club's inter-club net team vestorday won from the Buena Vista aggregation, 7 matches to 2, in a series which, it is believed, will virtually decide third place in the final standings.

Dr. Dewey R. Powell, San Joa-quin valley champion, lost yesterday for the first time since the league was commenced, Frank Ragan defeating him, 2-6, 6-3, 11-9. This was the feature match, though others were also hard fought and frequently went to deuce.

Ragan (B. V.) beat Powell, 2-6, -3. 11-9. Fettrell (S.) beat Graham, 6-4, Horner (S.) beat McIncry, 7-5, Landman (B. V.) beat Longuist, 13-11, 6-3.

Johnson (S.) beat Robohm, 7-5 McKee beat Brady, 6-3, 6-3. DOUBLES.
Powell and Fottrell (S.) beat
Ragan and Graham. 6-3, 6-4. Horner and Campbell (S.) beat

McInery and Landman, 8-6, 4-6,

Montgomery Accepts SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 9 .-- Vinsigned as athletic coach at Yankton college, has accepted a position as baskethall and track coach at

Montgomery will succeed, Bert Eckberg, resigned. His acquisition will permit Coach L. B. Allison to devote all of his time to football and baseball teams. Montgomery is a graduate of Morningside col-

O'Dowd Suffering From Ring Injury

lege in Sioux City.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 9.—Mike O'Dowd, former middleweight champlon boxer of the world, is suffering from a primary lateral solerosis of the spinal chord, which affects the use of one of his less, it was learned here vesterday, following the St. Paul fighter's returnu from Rochester, Minn., where he consulted physicians at the Mayo clinic.

The injury was caused by a blow or a fall, according to the physicians. O'Down, who announced his retirement from the ring recently after being knocked out by Jock Malone, will return to Rochester soon for treatments.

Tilden Wins and Loses at Richmond RICHMOND, Va., April 9 .- William T. Tilden II, national amateur singles tennis champion, tasted vichibition matches at the courts at the Country Club of Virginia. He casily defeated Wallace Johnson in the singles, 6-1, 6-4. Paired with "Sandy" Weiner, his 15-year old

when they repeatedly missed the head pin, and made numerous er-rors, finishing with a 2.657 total, Luiting to place in the money division.

J. Schuske, a 16-year-old, Chicago boy, was the second high scorer of the day in the singles with a 585 total.

Landers in the second high the singles with a 585 total.

Nelson Mitchells, Milwaukes, Livestock Press, Chicago, 2,982. Petersen Parkways, Chicago,

H. Schultz, J. Mack, Detroit, 1,306. W. Larson, C. Beterman, Racine, 1,306. W. Knox, C. Trucks, Philadelphia, 1,802. SINGLES

ALL EVENTS . Knox. Philadelphia. 2.012. Daw, Milwaukee, 2,014.

worth \$0020 thorses started. Fairweather Closes Deal for Shortstop

SIOUN CITY, In., April 7.—Tom Fairweather, manager of the Sioux City Packers, has closed a deal with the St. Paul club of the American association for the services of Shortstop Johnny Rooney, who played last season with Fairbury tackle the American Bank. club in the Nebraska league. The Broadway Barbers and was sold to St. Paul last

Boxer Falls 22 Feet While Dodging Blow

RICHMOND, April 9.—Robert Kane, amateur boxer, had a close call when he fell through a window at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium here Friday night and plunged twenty-two less to an alley. The windows practically IIIISH WILH LING HOOF MUU MAYS AV yet been made safe by the use of bars. Kane side-stepped to avert hlow from his adversary. Robert Coakley, and was estepulted to the payement. He was badly

haken up hut not seriously hart.

Gakland Tribune this Section



-Asystone Photo.

-Photo by Louis Allen.

I HAVE TO LAUGH WHEN I REMEMBER

ON A GOOD REST AND A NICE HOT DIMMER AND FIND YOU HOUSECLEANING

AND THE PLACE RIPPED TO PIECES

THEN WHEN I WAS ALL PLAYED OUT AND IN A VILE HUMOR WE'D GO OUT IN THE KITCHEM AND HAVE A DIMNER OF COLD LAC (), COLD BOILED POTATES AND

COLD BREAD PUDDING , STRANGE HOW HOUSE CLEANING USED TO ANNOY INE.

WHY, I EVEN IMAGINED THAT YOU EMJOYED SEEING ME SUFFER DURING THE PROCESS

HOW I USED TO COME HEAD TREED THE OFFICE ALL TIRED OUT AND COUNTING

GERALDINE PASHIONS OF THE COMPANY OF

Listen, World



MARY has sent me a tired the baby cried and the rhubarb boiled over, in which she tells me how she hates housework. "I did love beauty so," ories Mary. "Beautiful textures and colors and craftsmanship. And this is all so

hideous! It is a great sight to see Glussepi make a salad. First, there is the old kitchen, with the light coming through the window high in the wall, warm and thick like a golden oil. Such a kitchen, brown in the shadows as a trout pool, but full of living flashes of color—the copper of the great burnished kettles, the thick dishes with their striping of green and magenta, the blue flame of clean steel, the soft silverines of tin, and over it all. spreading in the steam from the kettles, chinging in the shadows of the rafters, the odor of herbs -persa and romino, rosemary as you call it, bay, thyme. And

(Copyright, 1920) It's the same old story. "I love am no better than anyone else. him but he doesn't look good to My dearest friend does all these the folks at home." Hings, but I love her just the

As for girls who smoke, etc., not

making good wives and mothers,

that's all poppy-cock-because I am related to a dear gir! who

smoked, powdered and painted. Now that she's married she is the

best little housekeeper I ever saw.

She has a baby, and having been

popular, gets many invitations to

card parties, etc. but is so devoted

to her babe, she will not leave him for a minute.

. Kid. I hate a guy to know his fellow man and that's what I'm

VOLCANO.

starting to do, 'cause your letter made my back hair rise. I'll stop

before I explode. I'm seething

A diplomat is a man who laughs

Only maids and butters know

and tille and those

It's hard to pick a bone with a

oman when she says, "Yes."

Nobody acts as wise as he really

A few persons have all the luck,

It isn't what you start with that

when he is trying to make both

while few of us havent any.

counts:--it's what you finish.

worth anything to them.

to feel at home.

vegetariun.

where.

low to act properly in society,

it his boss' jokes,

go to hell.

with wrath.

celery in pearly silces, sweet and crunchy as November nuts. Then

tiny leeks and onions, finger

thin, but potent as young sticks

of dynamite. In case they're not, there is garlie-just a hint, for

Guissepi pauses now and mixes this all well with salt and pep-

per, vinegar as fruity as cham-

pagne, and clear, green olive oil. It stands an hour, until each

chilly part is flavored with the

essence of the whole. Now on the platter it is spread and with a flourish, Guissepi starts the

garnishing. No green tones now

The rosy orange of sliced carrots in a row—bold cubes of pickled beets, magenta hund—small rad-

ishes, their scarlet coats curled back from hearts of pearl. Ver-

million strands of pimientoes in a

net across the whole, caught down by curled anchovies, black and fat to give a salty tung. And

last of ail, a border of dark olives, round about. The salad's done a masterpless as intricate

in hue as some old precious piece

And Mary writes: love beauty so. And this is all so hideous!"

garlic's garlic.

the folks at home." Dear Jerry: I am coming to you with my troubles, because I know you will

I am in love with a young man and he tells me he loves me. 1 feel-that ha does. Herbas asked me to marry him

and believe me, Jerry, I want to:

but my folks don't approve. They don'ts absolutely refuse, but they just don't like it. In-the first place, they think me

In-the first place, they think me too young. I will be 19 in a couple of months. He is 26. I don't think like you're a little tin god on wheels, and all painted dolls will 19 too young, do you?

twat's the worst of it. It worries the too, but I can't help but overlook, his faults and they say that is true love. He has been used to doing this.

and can't see any wrong in it. He isn't a drunkard or anything like that. Just like most of the boys, I guess. He doesn't niny for large stakes, now. My folks say he will later on. He is a steady worker and makes the average salary. It hurrs me Jerry. I couldn't stand it if we would marry and not be happy on that account.

Maybe it is my fault and I expect too much of him. He comes from a good, refined family, and I don't feel that he belongs in this other class. He is really good and I love him and know he does me. Likewise, I couldn't stand to give I wish you would talk to me and

tell me what is best.
Thanks awfully, Jerry.
MARY.

I can't possibly advise you, Mary for your letter gives me no knowledge of the boy. Some of the finest men I have known have had wine with their meals and a game or two of stud poker every Saturday night. And some of the worst cade have been tectotalers and ardent church members. You never can

No. I don't think nineteen too young to marry, but that also depends on the person. Some girls are well balanced women at hine likes to be quoted at about 25. teen, and others are about as useful as a stranded folly fish. But at any rate, here a my love and a bis have a lot of information that isn't wish for your good luck.

When it comes to preaching, I always "let the kids do it" if possible. No one can adjust a youngster's warped viewpoint like another youngster. "Berkeley" another youngster. "Berkeley" wrote us a very self rightcous letter about the dreadful ltitle girls disqualified for all the Best Pro- then do it

Berkeley meant well, out she was getting her data mixed. Here comes "Volcano" to put her right. Dear Jerry: Well, pal, I sure agree with your

answer to Berkeley.

I am young, too, and never

amoke, paint or use powder, but I

Young Lady Visitor (to valet) -Is Captain Mannering at home? -Yes, ma'am, he's at home. But I don't think you can see him. He came home very late last night, hung his boots on the hat rack, husband. went to bed on the billiard table, and at the present moment is engaged in drinking his bath,

"You've seen them feed camphor to the elephants in the zoo, haven't "Why do they do that?" Oh, just to keep the moths out of venience to forget. their trunks."

Teddy—You haven't any whisk- is.

ers or very much hair. Sister's
Hero—Well, what of it? Teddy— Oh, I was only wondering how pa was going to manago it. Sister's Hero-Manage what? Teddy-He said he was going to mop the floor

College Without T stated 35500 line, T will go out with either brighter.
Chollie or Jerry this afterngon.
Which do you think will match
this dress? Madeline—Chollie bewhen he cause he is the thinnest.

Every bootlegger appears to be

How to Torture Your Wife

TO-MORROW'S TH' DAY.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO)

STAK I YOUR SPRING

--By Webster



LOADED WITH BOOKS, PICTURES, LAMPS AND VASES. THE PLACE REEKED WITH THE STENCH OF SOAP. INSTEAD OF FLOPPING INTO AN EASY CHAIR I HAD TO CARRY OUT MATTRESSES AND BEAT RUGS OR SOMETHING

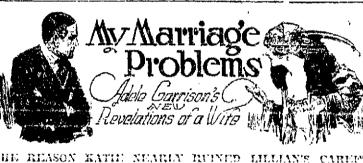


WELL, I THINK I'D RATHER LIKE TO BE AROUND TO-MORROW IF I COULD. UNFORTUNATELY, THE BOSS IS SENDING IME OUT OF TOWN TO-MIGHT TO BE GOTIE FOUR DAYS. HAVE TO CLOSE AN IMPORTANT CONTRACT, WOULD YOU IMPORTANT CONTRACT, WOULD YOU



AND BRING DOWN MY GOLF CLUBS WHEN MEED EM





IE REASON KATIE NEARLY RETNED LILLIAN'S CAREFUL JAY-LAHD PLAN.

Katie's face beamed.

A WILD PROTEST.

Lillian's lips (witched as she

speak to you wants two things in

"There will a package in there,"

"Vot!" Katie's voice rose to a

SCENTED HANDKERCHIEFS.

WOODEN SKEWERS.

The little pointed hardware

from my Missis Graham?'

Lillian smiled approvingly strauge. Can you do that and make Katie's impassioned declaration, your voice tremble as if you were then, as she bent forward, her excited and worried?" little maid. I realized that the vent business of the evening had been stage."

"Katie!" Her voice was serious, turned gravely. almost solemn. "I am going to be sure to mak sk you some questions, and I want natural." you to tell me the truth in your answers, but I want you to renember this. You do not need to tell me who Joe really is, or what hold he has on you-I don't she say you must make art shoost like- like I forget-but anyvay care two plus about that-but I Il means net shoost as eef you had do want to know this: You did it means act shoes know him years ago, didn't you?" kitchen apren on." Katie flushed me an agonized glance, twisted her hands together went on. With Mr. Mouse and my children in her lan than answered slawly: "That's fine Kafir. I'm sure you

"Yeses, I know heem."
"Good. Now we all know you Many a man's conversation is were afraid of him, so we shan't sure of that—and when he gets with me. We do not stay under truth.

"Good, Now we all know you sure of that—and when he gets with me. We do not stay under truth."

"Good, Now we all know you sure of that—and when he gets with me. We do not stay under truth."

"Good, Now we all know you sure of that—and when he gets with me. We do not stay under the floor among the dust, boards to very frightened, and say you and the floor among the dust, boards the floor and the floor among the dust, boards the floor among the dust, boards the floor among willing to help him. Tell me" be very frightened, and say for and beams at the time. there eyes upon Katie's were fairly thought it was your friend, Joe. No indeed. Every night when the eyes upon Katie's were fairly the help to a friend the house is still we travel about. No matter how long a woman hypnotic -"if you should tell some has been in the market, she still one were worried about Joe, of doe's, and ask you a lot of quest When the weather is had the boys likes to be quoted at about 25. [and Joe should hear it would be from this point you will and Joe should hear it, would be

Again the twisting of the tingers, the dismayed look at me. Then a fire displayed look at the that and clasped Katie's wrist, boys and girls because they are gleam in her eyes which meant that and clasped Katie's wrist, boys and girls because they are something arousing had come into something amusing had come into Some people live to a ripe old

age and others just see how fast

immens. Dev all crazy bout me." about 400, and 500 at 600 and bits of cheese I found, and frosted was not surprised to hear a guide him to the library. Tell cake, and mince ple. Staying there is the best way vimmens, Dev all crazy bout me." laugh from Lillian, for I guessed him that you have listened at keythat she realized laughing with holes and that you know something Only the letter "I" is found in the Katie would be the best tonic for very important is hidden in the highest of egotism.

Katie would be the best tonic for very important is hidden in the my temperamental little maid. It desk here. Look. Here is the was meriment in which the rest of place." A man can only understand a had repressed out risibles sternly the pride of Mother Graham's oman when she says. "Vas"

for fear of upsetting Katie. "YOU MUST BE SURE-" every few months seldom gets any—lian commented, wiping her eyes, hiding place. while Kutie grinned delightfully at the said, "which is the one he one he one night as she was siceping A more man, properly trained thing very nicely, and I will tell wants. And then he will ask you

by an ideal wife, makes an ideal you what you are to do. She paused for an instant, as it tell him she is asleep on the verarranging her items, and Katie's anda." Talk is cheap until you engage face lost its mirth and became shriek, and she threw her arms around me convulsively. "You

a private stenographer to take it strained, serious. "Tomorrow night," Lillian began around me convulsively. measuredly, when I give you the tink I let dot devil coom vun mile Some people have convenient word, you are to go down the road memories when it suits their con- to that big wild-apple tree, where there is a gap in the hedge—you know the place, don't you?"
Katie nooded a mute assent,

There will be a man there, some pieces of orris-root are continued Lillian, and I guessed that she had just thought of this the water in which they are boiled. detail of her plan, "who will give you the word when to step out into the road and walk up and down as if you were waiting for somebady Right after that you Smiles cost less than electric will see a man riding toward you

He will in all probability have a when weeking deches How can a man keep straight the man in the hedge behind you the man you want. If he is the

when washing dishes.

WILL REMOVE STAINS. If your porcelain sink or bath-There are many people who feet with Jerl' as he comes new your stant driving of water, the spot loss very stone to for a few

"Shoost as cef I actress on "Just the same." Lillian re-"Only you must be sure to make it sound very "Sure, I know dot," Katie re-BELLA GOLDFARB. turned loftily. "My lesson book 1535 Mozart St., Alameda.

A STORY BY MRS. MOUSE. I wish to tell you that my home under the floor of the garret in the old wonden house. I lice in her lan, then answered slowly: "That's fine Katir. I'm sure yett in a snang corner behind a will do exactly the right thing barn. I have a good many brog Now, this man will stop-1 am and sisters and cousins who hve

think you were lying or telling the have to carry on the conversation play. They bring bread, butter and in your own way, remembering landbuts with them and leave She paused again, put out her crumbs for us to pick up. We had boys and girls because they are al-

Chap 2 Sometimes we find our way into Everyone should spend five minutes every day thinking of some be tinks no vomans could hate good they can do someone, and beam, a fixed to know I have any sense, he ought to know I have heem, afraid of heem for vun devil," she said. "But to get in here one night, the other to get in here one night, the other the house is quite old and it is full to kill or hurt Mrs. Graham, of wide cracks. Last spring I get to kill or hurt Mrs. Graham, the house where Madam keeps to know I have here here to pretend to him that

washing and were therefore good they can do someone, and heem. I tink eef anybody tell him, was have been very mean to you, the food. I fared like a queen for lisquelified for all the Bost Protein do it.

| We have been very mean to you, the food, I fared like a queen for the food it. | We have been very mean to you, the food it. | We have been very mean to you, the food it. | We have been very mean to you, the food it. | We have been very mean to you, the food it. | We have been very mean to you, the food it. | We have been very mean to you, the food it. | We have been very mean to you. | I fared like a queen for the food it. | We have been very mean to you. | I fared like a queen for the food it. | We have been very mean to you. | A whole month, and kept Mr. Mouse that you are anything and the children supplied with the

MISAO SASAKI,

Sebastopol, Calif.
(8 Years.)
THE WONDERFEL DREAM. Once upon a time there was a

girl by the name of Heien. One heart, showed Katie a cunning secret drawer, in which, however, dark, spooky night she had a won-She dreampt that she was the beautiful princess Helen, and that

One night as she was sleeping two priates came into her room and carried her away to the pirates castie. The pirates took her in a dark dungeon without food or water. She stayed in the dark dungeon, for three or four days. She was nearly starved to death. While at her father's castle her father of-fered a large sum of money to the one who rescued her and could have her to be his wife. A hand-

be given to the handkerchiefs if to rescue her. He had a battle with the piraces placed in a muslin bag and put in and killed all the pirates and brought the beautiful princess back to her father and married her and became king of Spain.

A delicate scent of violets will some prince hear i of it and went

mother called her and said it was sticks that come in meat reasts time to wake u pand go to school. hands to class out corners and Helen was glad it was a dream be-

best, and this ends my story.

BISAO SASAKI. STAINED HANDS Stains from vegetables will be

chiese thus are always com- and then add, I thought you would will disappear immediately if rub- minutes, and then wash them in I



I had-A most peculiar dream-The other night-And as dreams are the secret yearning-Of wishes unfulfilled-I wonder if mine will come true-But whether it comes true-or nav-I was important for a day-At least 'twould seem-while in my dream-I thought I was a learned man-And had a very thorough plan-To aid those who came to my door-Beth rich and poor-For traced in letters on a sign-I saw this homely name of mine-And underneath-"Heart Specialist"-And as I waited-conning o'er-This world of sin-A youth came knocking at my door-I asked him in-And noted that his face was sad-With brimming eyes-Like one who tights back bitter tears-But his deep eighs-Told me his heart was troubled-So as I cured the human heart-I asked his symptoms to impart-He told me that a maiden rare-Had given him a baby stare-When he had sought her heart and hand-Now, future years seemed bleak and drear-Without the sweet face of his dear-Each hour before him-I listened all his story through-And then told him just what to do-"Go out and gaze in other eves-And learn love's message ever lies-Where bright eyes beckon-And ere another month rolls by-Some other maid will hear you sigh A woman came—not young nor old— She brought to me a heart of gold— But said her husband spurned it-I told her plain no plan of mine-Could her worth in his heart enshrine-Until dull brain discerned it-But if she's send him up to me-

I'd treat his heart-teach him to see -A woman bent with many years-Came stooping in-and scalding tears-Burnt pathways down her furrowed face-Could I erase? She said her children all had flown-

Left her alone-No baby hands now smoothed her head-No little ones to tuck in bed-Some plan could I impart— I shook my head-no human hand-Can mend a broken heart.

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE HIGH WATER "Rain, rain, go away? Come

gain some other day!" That is what the animal boys and girls in Woodland, near Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow, sang over and over again.
"Rain, rain! Please go 'way!
Don't come back any other day!"

Sometimes they changed the song a little bit and sang it that vay. For it had rained very hard in Woodland-it had rained hard and long, and the animal boys and girls were tired of it. Down down pelted the big drops. Oh, how weary the little animal folk were

of the rain!
"Do you think it will ever stop?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, as she sat in the hollow stump bunga-

low and pressed her nose quite flat against the window. "Well," slowly answered Uncle Wiggily. "It always has stopped." "That doesn't say it's going to stop now!" went on Nurse Jane. "I never saw so much rain in all my life! We'll have high water if it keeps on! I think I hear it running in the cellar now." "I'll take a look," offered Uncls



the Fox.

clumpity - clump - clump. "Yes." he said, when he came up again, "there's water in the cellar. But it will do little harm, for we have eaten most of our winter carrots and cabbage, and now that it is spring we can eat things that grow out of doors. Let the high water come. I say. Soon it will be summer! Tra, ia. la!" and Uncle Wiggily twinkled his pink nose and

sang a song. "It is all very well to be jolly and gay," said Nurse Jane, "but if the rain makes a flood, and the water gets so high that your hollow stump bungalow is like an island, how are you going to get out?" "Oh, there will be time enough to worry about that when it comes

chuckled Uncle Wiggily. But, surely enough, the high water came sooner than was expected. All the remainder of the day and all night it rained, and in the morning, when Nurse Jane looked from the window, she saw

water all around the bungalow. "Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" cried the muskrat lady. "wo've a regular island surrounded by water! What are we going to do? How are you going to go to the store, or go off adventuring? I am all right, for we muskrats can swim, but you can't! What are you going to

"Well," said Uncle Wiggily slowly, "I don't just know as yet. I don't need to go out to the store, for we have enough to eat. And as for adventures, why, they will keep until tomorrow, when the high water may go down and get

But it did not. The flood remained high and Uncle Wiggily could not get out of his bungalow because water was still all around it. Nurse Jane could have gotten out by swimming if she had wished. but she would not leave the bunny "Perhaps it isn't so deep but

what I can wade," said Uncle Wiggily. He tried it, but as soon as he stepped one leg off the front stoop he almost fell in over his head. "It is too deep for wading," he said. "And you must go out today."

spoke Nurse Jane. "We shall need some things from the store. Oh! but how can you go out in the high water, Uncle Wiggily?" The bunny gentleman thought for a mement. Then he twinkled his pink nose and he said:

"Ah! I have just thought of a

doing the other day gives me an

idea."
"Then you had better do something quickly!" cried Nurse Jane, "for here comes the Fuzzy Fox after you on a raft!" And, surely enough, the bad Fox was coming to the bungalow, moaning along on a raft boat he had made. "How Write your name and address swim?" squeaked Nurse Jane. "I'll never desert you, Wiggily, but I can't swim for both of us."
"There is no need," said Uncle Wiggily, as he looked from the

window and saw the Fox coming nearer. "I'll make myself a pair Outside on the back stoop were

ened on pieces for his paws and soon out of the bungalow he walked on the stilts, away up above the high water. Nurse Jane awam along beside him. "Here! I want you!" howied the

Fox, poling his raft up to the bun-galow. "I thought sure I'd catch you in the high water!" Well, I fooled you!" laughed Uncle Wiggily, and on his stilts he waded safely to high ground, where

the Fox couldn't get him. And bunny and Nurse Jane came back

to the bungalow. And if the raisin cake doesn't try to turn into a chocolate ple and fall down stairs backward while doing it. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Tippy Tumble.

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THE TOO ACK QUEE TOOK A VERY LARGE PANCAKE PAD-

the Too ack quee had invited them; of it and make a wish." into his house to have dinner, for after the exciting time they had Geewhiliker, they were very hungry.

"You are a cousin of the Geewhilliker, aren't you?" Betsy Bonnet avoid them." String asked the Too ack quee. the Geewhiliker and I used to play wished to see the bottle imp and together most of the time, but the the Geewhiliker. And right away, Geewhiliker finally grew so that they saw that these two had reevery time we played together, he turned and were hiding outside wanted all the toys to play with the Too ack quee's door, so that

"He was very, very selfish." Raggery Andy said.

Child's History

decide about his first westward

King Henry told Columbus that

tired of "maybe's," and did no

care to go to England on a bare

that Columbus had sailed from

Spain and had found land across

wished he had made a better offer

family which had come from Ven-

ce. The father was named John

Cabot. He had three sons, one of

John Cabot was a skilled sea-

man. The idea of reaching strange

lands had long been in his head.

When he learned that Columbus

had "reached India" he was more

eager than ever to see what he

could do. Going to King Henry,

the trade of the east. Let me sail

straight west to Cathay, then south

The king was glad to grant his

In 1497, about the time Vasco

request, and gave him the right to

de Gama was saming around the Caue of Good Hope, John Cabot

reached the coast of North Amer-

shores of the northern continent

Tongue Twisters

By C. L. EDSON Author of "The Gentle Art of

Columning"

KATE POE TATE, THE POET

Kate Poe Tate was a "first rate

But Pete Foteet was a po-white

So Kate Poe wrote to Pete Poteet

Pete married Kate Poe Tate tout

Now Pete Poteet had a nit-wit

Plain sweet potates are the Poteet

So the great pote, Kate, ate naught

You're a sweet po-tate-o, Pete my sweet."

Kate Poe Tate turned Kate

scout.

Poteet.

pate:

get ready a fleet of five ships.

to the sailor from Genoa.

them called Sebastian.

I am sure the king

After a while King Henry heard

THE CABOTS REACH NORTH AMERICA.

While Columbus was waiting for except for the Northmen who had

the king and queen of Spain to come almost 500 years before.

The coast of Labrador was

trip he recived a letter from the spent coasting down the shores of

Hudson bay.

t sick person.

king of England, Henry the what is now the United States.

him, too. So, when the Geewhillker grew up, you may know that no eac liked him very well. For how can anyone like another who

is stingy and selfish?" "No, sir!" Betsy Bonnet String said, "No one likes a stingy child, nor do they like that person when he grows up."

"Indeed, they do not," the Too ack quee said, "For, you know. if a child is stingy and selfish with his playmates, he does not injure them as much as he does himself, for selfishness crowds out so much happiness, it is very hard for even a little teeny weeny fun to enter a stingy person's life. And that is why I never speak to the Geewhiliker."

The Too ack ques passed the checolate eclairs around and then helped everyone to a glass of milk. When they had finished their din-DLE AND SLIPPED OUT THE ner, the Too ack quee said, "Now BACK DOOR. I shall show you something. This is a wireless telephone mirror, and Added and Betsy Bonnet what another person is doing all String were very glad that | you have to do is to stand in front

"Let us see what the bottle imp and the Geewhiliker are doing,' had with the bottle imp and the Betsy Bonnet String auggested, "For they have caused us so much trouble lately if we can see what they are doing, perhaps we can

So Raggedy Ann and Raggedy "Yes!" the Too ack quee re- Andy and Betsy Bonnet String plied, "But I never speak to him, and the Too ack quee stood in front You see, when we were quite small, of the magic telephone mirrer and and wanted the largest piece of they could catch Betsy Bonnet cake and candy and everything String the moment she stepped

The Too ack quee never said a word, he motioned the others to "Indeed, he was!" the Too ach remain quiet, then from a cupboard quee rephed. "And he grew more he took a very large pancake padscifish every day until it wasn't die and slipped out the back door. any fun playing with him at all. The others, waiting quietly inside And the other creatures who lived presently heard something so near us, soon found out that the "Whackity Whack!" and the Too Geewhiliker, instand of playing ack quee came in with a large nice and sharing his toys with grin on his face. "They are not others, was very stingy and sel- waiting behind the door for you fish, so they quit playing with now!" he laughed.

reached first. Then some time was

Sebastian Cabot appears to have

been on this voyage. In later years

JUST COMMON SENSE.



Illustrated by Laurence

By J. A. Waldron



"Really, where do you imagine I am?"

"You frightened me—your ring. I'm not up yet"

PPARENTLY up late the A night before, he awoke in a luxurious room in one of New York's hotels assumed to be exclusively patronized because of its soaring rates. His excla-mation as he leaped out of hed disclosed a perturbed mind. He muttered things that would have shocked polite ears as he negohalf-inarticulate monologue of agitation as he proceeded to dress. Finally, with that necessary preliminary to a morning anywhere in public half con-cluded, he skipped over to a desk, rummaged it for a telestarted to write a message. But it seemed this was not exactly the thing. He fore up what he

telephone. "Long distance, please!" After an interval "Long Disincel" came back from a sacharine Central voice.

had written and resorted to the

Summoning the mental and vocal clarity necessary to such communication, he secured connection with a private wire in Philadelphia. This was the con-

"Pardon! Is this Imagens?" O-b! Is this you. "Yes. The voice was tremu-Clark?" lous.

"Really, where do you imagine I am?"
"You frightened me—your
ring. I'm not up yet." There

a fleet could be given he became perhaps even greater as him to sail "west to India." If the a sailor than his father. Fol "maybe" had been a "surely." many years he was in the service "I repeat, where do you think American history might have been of England. He is said to have I am? different. As it was, Columbus was sailed English ships as far south as Florida and as far north as "Why, I suppose . . .

"I went to bed very late."
"So did I. Naturally, Don't sit on the bed of a sick

Don't whisper in the bedroom of explanation." Don't tell a sick person anything

that is not cheerful. Don't forget, no matter how small the gift may wem to you, it breaks the monotony of the sick person's day.

STOP AND THINK, Old fashion magazines would be for to the little girl who lives vour importunity quite took me near you who is just at the paper; off my feet."

"Are you in town?" was a greater nervousness in the

"Then you were able to sleep last night, after all!"

haunted the station and the telegraph booth half the night looking for you-or for some word of

"Oh! Then you are in New York!" "The tardiness with which you realize the fact amazes me. Strange, isn't it, that I should be in New York?"

"Or course I . . . " "Did you make a promise yesterday-an agreement with me? "I was so disturbed yesterday -you must have noted it-and

A LONG-DISTANCE CONVERSATION

"Yes. Yet . . . "Isn't it a little late for qualification? And was it unusual, then, or unreasonable for me to come to New York in expectation that you would follow?"

thing yesterday in order to get time to think." "Time to think! Then you

"I should have promised any-

"I didn't know just what I did mean. Can't you understand from what I have just confessed :

"I understand that you had no intention of keeping your promise. There is an ugly word that expresses the fact." "There are uglier things in life than words."

"But it was all understood-all settled!" "I'm sorry."

"Norry! What a word to use in the circumstances! Why, the

You have confessed you didn't intend to join me, but you haven't given any reason. You aren't ill?"

"Why couldn't you have wired me, then? Put yourself in my "I've told you I am sorry."

The embarrassment, although it hurts, is nothing compared with my disappointment. I am willing still to wais for you here if you "Oh, no! Positively, I can-

"Perhaps you remember that yesterday-as well as before yeserday-you assured me that you loved me.

"I thought I did." "You are proving you did

by Judd Mortimer

not. "Has it occurred to you that

Lewis

Mustrations Com Edwina

thing is actually tragic to me. > you have asked too much of "Well, it has occurred to me.

And you are justifying the idea." "What do you mean?" "Your tone and manner while we have been talking. Always before you have been polite,

gracious, solicitous, and all that, "Disappointed in me, eh? Well, common courtesy might have led you to wire me last

night that you had changed your mind." "I was too disturbed even to wire you-too pleased, if I must

make another confession. "About what, pray?"
"I had a tong letter from Albert yesterdny after I left you."

"Your Instand" "Yes "We have become recon-

TODAY'S SHORT STORY, BY Ad Schuster

TO the older men of Minden Colonel Cummings was regarded with respect as a financier and quoit player. The young men looked upon him as the father of Nan and a terror, "It doesn't seem right to me," it was Nan who nerved berself for the protest, "that you should not like a father out of the story books of a generation or iwo ago. Why cannot any of my boy friends call on me here? Why do you delight in frightening

The colonel pulled on his goatee and smiled. "Scare 'em, do 1? In my days young men were not so easily frightened." His tone settened. The truth is it is hard for me to realize my girl is growing up and-well, most of these young sprigs in Minden don't amount to anything. Let young Powers call once a week if you like. He sceme to have the right stuff in

That is how Ned Powers became the envy of young Minden and why Leroy Henderson took to strategy to further his

"My dad's got more money than Ned's," Henderson said to himself, "I wear better clothes and some folks say I'm better looking. What I've got to do is get on the right side of the Colonel. And I think I know how."

While Powers was working in his father's office Henderson carried out his scheme. It meant work, lots of it, for it entailed becoming an expert at quoits. Behind the barn the youth pitched quoits by himself, giv-

task. Then he took to hanging around the lot where the older men had their games. He was waiting the opportunity. One day it came. Cal Upwing,

the Colonel's partner, had what he called a jumping tooth and stayed at home. It meant the other three must play singles, something which the Colonel said was little better than nothing at all. Leroy Henderson showed signs of interest.

"Young feller," the Colonel asked, "did you ever play a game of qualts?"

Leroy assumed modestly. "I am afraid I am not in your class," he answered, "but if you wish me to fill in, I'll try." to do no more than held his own. One side won and then the other and at last came the deciding game of the series.
"It is now or never," the lad

Perhaps it was because he was over-anxious or because the Colonel was put out at having to play with a substitute. The other side drew ahead 19 to 11 and the game was 21.

Alph Matthews, playing against Leroy, emiled as he took position and grinned broadly when the quoit fell with a slap over the stake. It was a ringer and counted five. The game was all but over. The colonel put on his coat, keeping an eye on Le-

The lad concentrated his attention on the stake sticking up through the center of Alph's quoit and sent another disc toward it. Then the dignified Colonel whooped for joy. Leroy's quoit had landed on the stake on top of the other. A double ringer counts ten for the man who throws the accord quoit and nothing for the opponent who

hurla the first. "That's game, son," the Colonel said, slapping the elated youth on the back. "Twenty-one nineteen and the series. You'll have to play with me again. Fut her here," and the two shook hands. Men take their

quoits seriously in Minden. A week later Nan Cummings eat silent and star-eyed at the dinner table. She had a secret and she wondered if she dared tell her father.

"Look here, Nan," the Colonel said. "A young fellow named Yere; Handerson has asked me If he can call on you." The Colonel paused for effect and Nan

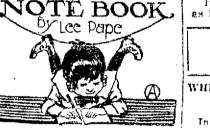
eyed him questioningly. "Well, I remembered what you said about my not letting the boys call and I tried to do the best I could." the Colonel stumbled over his words, then raised

his voice-"But 1 told the young galoot no feller what hangs around watching quoit games when he oughta be working can call on

my girl." Afraid to meet the distress he feared would appear in Nan's ayes, the Colonel looked hard at his plate. But Nan was smiling. This would make it easier to tell her secret-hers and Ned's. Tomorrow-A Camp Is Named.

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BENNY'S · It was a close game and, try as he could, the youth was able



Me and Mary Watkins was tawkdiffrent things saich as wat a good. ideer It is not to have skool Sattidays and Sundays, and which is the best, caudy or cake, and all of sudden a funny looking black bug wawked rite in frunt of uand kepp on waking, me saying,

I dent care whether it has or not. wat rite's it got to wawk on frunt of you like that. Im going to step on it, I sed starting to, and Mary Watkins sed, Benny Potts if you are not small fancy affairs, but do Hi run in the house and stay in tand III never sprek to you agen. Aw G, youre too kind larried. loeving a bug insult you like that,

can you be so cree! and unconsiderate? Mary Watking aed, Well, no bug's going to fasult you and live will in her, ony lli leeve it go for your sake if you say

Thats the way I like to heer you

Wich she did, and I went home

For bost results, linoleum should e comença lo me issor. Oysters and mushrooms are a delicious combination for pattie

Root vegetables will keep best on the floor of a cold larder or cellar. Don't pour water on burning fat,

Ground coffee should be bought in small quantities or the flavor

FACTS TO REMEMBER. Scraps of pastry make nice little cases for tarts,

stew cooks too quickly.

Rub some ordinary soap on the edge of the drawer that is inclined

Use a strong solution of sal-soda ng water to retained percent thick nesses of wellpaper. Boil the mixwill pull off readily.

Walking Stores in Mexico

AT ONE TIME

In a certain section of Mexico ther, are vomen who wear one and feel a deep pliv for the suf-Hay, the nerve of that, Im going wear on many hats are an asset to many dollars in other countries.

their husbands. For they are "walking" millinery shops. dent you sippose the poor little around with her. The hats which country, and, except for a gay are of light straw, are for saic, shay I about their heads and shouland the walking millinery shop ders, could hardly be distinguished often earries about fifty baskets from the Spanish women of their with her besides. And the baskets, section of the country. offentimes are of half-bushet sizes, they worry .auch about how they It is nothing out of the ordinary look. A woman with one hundred to see one of the e women, hardly and fifty hats on her head at one

WHERE WOMEN WEAR A HUN-+is usually the Indian women who do this, and the hats and baskets are weven in most attractive in-

dian designs. Starvation would surely overtake some of the Indians of Mexthe women did not make Perhaps many a husband who and sell these straw articles. The ids this will gasp at the idea prices of these hand-nade articles ore very low indeed. Baskets that fering men of Mexico who pay the would sell for a dollar in Ameri-millinery bills. But their sympathy can money sell for only a few is entired, wasted. Instead of be-| cents here and hats which sell for Hability the women who thirty-five or fifty cents would cost

very attractive in their copper-colored way. They dress very much

However, it is very unlikely that visible beneath her burden, crying; time surely has quite enough out her wares on the street. It her mind,

25,000,000 women.

a grocer's clerk in his youth. Japan has no fewer than 100

hotels built on the American plan. The new flag of Danzig is red and bears a crown above two

Argentina is the greatest foreign mad as enviling leeving the bug corn producing country in the the birth rate is increasing, while

> A law was recently passed in Japan probliditing women from working at night. Norway is following other Euro-

The Ruhr Valley produces nearly 70 per cent of Germany's coal and 66 per cent of her steel.

proximately 44,000,000 persons, only about 2,000,000 pay income tax. In Australia some variety of

Of England's population of ap-

cover a dinner plate, one oyster from the city, and is celebrated for making a meal. At the present rate of exchange, every inhabitant of Czecho-Slovakia spends \$6.77 for maintenance

of the army. The King of Slam has translated three of the plays of Shakespeare

into Slamese for production on the stage at Bangkok. A "Home for National Heroes" is

bodies of the distinguished dead of the Republic will rest. Two hundred and twenty-nine

regular pensions fron. the U. S. Paris. Government. The amount paid in Government. 1922 was \$87,522.

The life of an linglish banknote is about two months. When the Book of England receives a note put them in a certain section of the matically canceled by having the to the mending basket wither signature of the cashier torn off. further sorting

Dieventh Division of the Chinese army, commanded by Major-Genconverted to Christianity.

Remembrance Park, at Florence,

ltaly, has been planted with young trees to commemorate the Italian

oldiers who gave their lives in the

war against Germany. In Germany, where there are approximately 60,000,000 people,

Russia produced in 1922 nearly four times as much gold and plati-num as in 1921. In 1923 the output was 119,050 troy ounces for pean countries with experiments of gold and 18,545 for platinum.

Prince Charles Max Linchowsky, German ambassador to Great Britain at the outbreak of the world war, has just accepted employment as the manager of a cigarette fac-

tory at Baden-Baden. The Japanese government has granted the foreign residents of Tokyo a plot of ground in which to bury their dead. The cemetery oysters are found large enough to is at Koganei, about eight miles

> its cherry blossoms. During the past year the merchant shipping of Germany in creased 1,170,000 gross tons, while the combined merchant fleets of the United States, Great Britain, France, Japan, Italy, Greece, Belgium and Portugal increased only

735,000 tons. A French passenger steamship, now en route to Buenos Aires. to be built in Mexico, where the South America, has a theater, dances and all other social amuse ments for the passengers. The vacsel also has a department store,

where anything not in stock may SAVES TIME. As you discover things that need mending, when froning, why not

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"But did you promise me?" **® IRVIN \$. COBB** �

Satisfactory In Every Respect.

A Jewish friend of mine told me of a

co-religionist of his who had acquired a gentleman had a daughter of whose talents he tremendously was proud. The young woman sang. The father sent her to Europe to study voice culture under the best Continental teachers. Upon her return home he arranged that she should give a recital at Carnegie Hall. To the re-

ica. He and his sallors were the cital all his friends were invited. carliest white men to reach the In celebration of the event he decided also to give a banquet to a chosen group of some ten or fifteen at the Waldorf. But even in the heights of his parental enthusiasm prudence guided him. He summoned the prospective guests together and to them he said, in substance, this: "If Miriam should make a big hit I gif you fellows all vot you can eat and drink—the very best of everything, disregardless of expense. But of course there's a chance maybe she vont make a hit. She is young and berhaps she gets scared ven she sees so many beople all vaiting to liseen at her und, peasibly, in that case, she might not go so vell. So, if she should fall down, we wouldn't feel like a celebration, and there would be

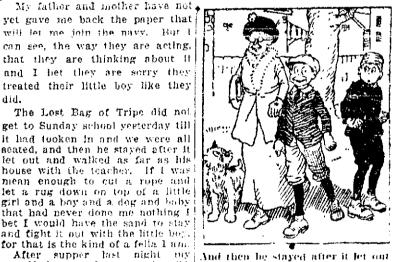
no dinner, understand?" At Carnegie Hall the father's fears were justified. The young woman immediately on her entrance was seized with a terrific attack of stassfright. She attered plaintive bleating sounds, then burst into tears and fled into the wings.

Almost before the vanished, her father had soized his hat, had dushed from the box where the family were seated, and, in a taxi-cab was hurrying down town to countermand the order for the spread. He reached the hotel.-ascended in the elevator to the floor where he had engaged a private dining room and ran through the hall to notify the head waiter that there would be no feast. But as he seared the door the sounds of brisk knife-and-fork play gaze

him added speed. He burst open the door and stood transfixed on the interheld. Unly the place which had been tenerved for him at the head of the table was vacant. At every other place aut one of his friends, stowing away expensive victuals and easily wines at tremendous speed. should the agonized father, "Vait! Didn't I say only we should have a dinner if Miriam was a success?"

A spokesman for the other raised his face from the terrapin stew. "Vell." he said. "ve liked het!" And west right on enting.

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ife on the ocean wave," and when with the teacher. told him I did not know that one ne asted me to sing "Namey Leed"

Mush was stooping down to the But I did not know that tacks in the sill to make his name and his wife was inside watching l

to get up and tighten the fasteners cause if we didn't they would on the windows so they would not probly blame us. That was a good idee of Mush's, make a light so they did not find and I guess I will get me some out that I had Jubilee in bed with brass tacks and tack my name on

and skun out for school, and we

5 Minutes to Answer This.

sentiments on charitable enter- spring. prises for the coming year.

WOULD BE DONE BY."



were all so pleased that they hag of Tripe that he could not slow laughed out loud whilst I was up, so he tried to jump over Mush It rained all night and the wind ; knocked down Mush's wife, and i dew till my father or someone had then me and Jubilee skun out berattle, but whoever it was did not

are up at night closing the win- go, and Jubileo's, and take some wouldent of hoppened. In going crosses, dows and the wind is blowing and along so as to tack our names on rite in the house. me and Jubilee are out on the dark the ship. I think I will tell the ocean. of Tripe's this morning but he saw (China we will go to some other) me not caring weather it ever got me coming and went back in his place. My father has not signed off. yard. I thought me and Jubiles the paper yet. I bet he is sorry I would go right along like we did am going to go. I went to bed at

not see him, and I would turn the 9 o'clock. My grandfather said corner past his house and go around and come up his alley and through his vard and catch him. But just after me and Jubiice got past his yard he come out

After supper last night grandfather asted me to sing



Answer temorrow. Answer to Saturday's



me either so I sang "Lightly row," and his wife was inside watching which we sing at school, and they him and I was so close to the Lost

me. They will be sorry when they our barn and everything before we

"Good-night, Captain Kid." thinks he is funny. Tomorrow-Thomas Aristides Goes Exploring.



has four good-looking children. Miss Hattie M. Hanna, a Wyoming girl, is the conductor of a l brase band composed mostly of

Several of the big shops in Paris

have instituted a day nursery with

50 cots to care for the children

Mrs. Mary Ann Bevan, known as

the "ugliest woman in the world."

Chiesee women have taunched 'ariver,' hung out that little ancton i movement to protect wild flowers with a notice addressed to solicitors, from the thoughtless motorists and explaining that it expressed his others who visit the woods this

of women employees.

Mrs. H. D. Reed of Washington, D. C., is the first woman to be ture and apply while hot. After a "DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU of the American Institute of through theglue side and the paper Benking.

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decome agen ma came oben and darted to wawk up her shoe. Mary Watkins giving a fearm kielt and nocking it over on its back and saying, O, the nasty horrid thing, think youre just terrible, Benny Potts, if you'd stopped on it wen you sed you were going to my this

ABOUT YOUR KITCHEN. Small nutnegs have a better flavor then the large ones.

shells.

Smother it with floor or an old carpet.

The meat will harden if the Poorly rinsed clothes are mor apt to scorch when ironed. Rub the greasy spots on wallpaper with camphorated chalk. An occasional bath in soda and hot water is splendid for the flat-

REMOVING OLD WALLPAPER.



OAKSAND SEALS WILL OPEN SEASON ON LOCAL LOTTOMORROW

IVAN HOWARD'S ATHLETES DROP PAIR OF SUNDAY GAMES; ARLETT, KREMER ON MOUND

KRAUSE SLATED FOR MOUND DUTY AGAINST S. F. SEALS TOMORROW

Record Crowd Expected to Be on Hand to Usher in 1923 Season at Local Ball Park; Band Concert and Flag Raising Ceremonies.

Tomorrow will be the big day of the year for baseball fans of Oakland! It will mark the opening of the 1923 Pacific Coast League baseball season in this city. We might say it will be a double big time for the fans, as the Oaks are to lift the lid by meeting the San Francisco Seals in a series of seven games. The season has been under way for a week now, but Oakland fans will not be satisfied that the season is really open until they see the Oaks play their first game here. Both the Oaks and Seals have lost three out of five games to date, and are tied in the club standing, so there is no need to worry about the teams playing to a small crowd. They should open before the largest crowd at the local lot since Oakland baseball fans honored "Speed Martin". some years ago. Then there was an overflow of fans at the big Oakland park.

The Oaks capped their series with the Angels by dropping both of yesterday's games. However, there was not a large score in any of the five games which the Oaks and Angels played, which reads very nicely for the condition of the Cakland pitchers. Of course, Walter Mails is still out of condition and will not be ready to work against the Seals. Had the weather been good last week Mails would have got himself into shape in time, but now it will take him an-other week or ten days. Harry Krause Slated

To Hurl for Oaks. The Seals and Caks always play to banner crowds at Oakland or Ban Francisco, so with tomorrow opening day event as an added attraction. Herbie McFarlin predicts to witness an opening game in a few seasons. Reserved seats have een going like wild fire, and Herbie McFarlin went home a tired man last evening, as fans kept him busy all day handing out eserved seat tickets and answering phone calls to those who

wanted to make reservations.
It looks like Harry Krause will itch the opening game against the Seals. Ray Kremer pitched the opening game of the season at Los ngeles and came through with a in, and then Harry Krause worked the next day and lost a hard luck fight. Ira Colwell came through as expected, and Ray Kremer took another crack at the Angeles in the first game yesterday afternoon and came out a shortender after a ten inning pitching duel with Thomas. "Buz" Arlett with his sore pitching hand, made his first start of the season in the second game of the day, and also went down to defeat.

Howard's Moundsmen Hurled Well in L. A. Krause likes to pitch the opening

ought to send the big crowd of Oakland fans home happy tomor-row afternoon. Krause has been In first class shape for a few weeks now, and here's hoping that he will be able to put a check to the heavy slugging which the Seals have been going at the expense of the Vernon pitchers. The Tigers lead the Seals in their series, but the transhay tossers have been pasting the ball to all corners. The Oaks did not hit the ball any too hard in the series with the Angels, but the good condition of the Los Angeles pitchers accounts for that. Manager Marty Krug of the Angels announced before the opening of the series that his pitchers who were ready to work were in midseason. A couple of the regulars were on the injured list, but those who worked were in first class trim. The Angel ting, as the Oakland hurlers also showed lots of class. Ted Cather and Claude Cooper did the heavy hitting for the Oaks, Cather fin-

to hurl the first ball tomorrow and 28. The Aggles have a strong Sawyer. 20 0 0 afternoon. Harry Anderson an-combination this season. Last year

ishing the series with a batting average around .500.

Game Will Start at

Exactly Three o'Clock.

How to throw off that tired, listless feeling



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6. S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

Will Lead Oaks and Seals in Opening Battle Tomorrow

Here are members of the Oaks and Seals who will be leading lights when those two teams open their series and usher in the 1923 baseball season for Oakland tomorrow afternoon at the Oakland ball park. At the top, left to right, are: Manager IVAN HOW ARD, of the Oaks: MARTY McCAFFIGAN, second sacker and leadoff man at bat for the Oaks; and Manager JACK (Dots) MILLER, of the Seals. Below is shown Captain RAY BRUBAKER, of the Oaks. The Seals have no captain, as Manager Miller runs the team himself on and off the field.



opposing the Scals in the tenth inning. The Tigers won by a count of 10 to 9, after scoring a run in the ninth inning to even Pacific Cast League Standing of Clubs a couple of healthy blows to give the Tigers two runs. Danny cracked out a double, and Rod followed him by hitting a home run over right field screen. James, Gilder and Jelly did the

Here's Program

For First Game

Here Tomorrow

HARRY S. ANDERSON, who with Frank Woodward is

handling the arrangements for the

opening game here tomorrow, promises that the game will start

at 3 o'clock sharp, and that the opening ceremonies will be brief.
"The fare want baseball games.

out the less important ceremonies

which preceded opening games in the pest. We must have the floor

raising and the mayor pitch the first bell," said Harry. The pro-

1:35 p. m.-Oakland and San

Francisco players appear in field

2:50 p. m.—Players of both clubs and Mayor John L. Davie

form in front of grandstand and

parade to clubhouse where stars

2:57 p. m.-Mayor Davie takes

position in box and after tossing

few, he will pitch ball to first

3:00 p. m.—Seals and Oaks start

season and opening game of their

EXTRA-If the sun shines,

Harry Anderson, Max Horwinski

and stripes will be raised.

gram follows:

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have been going at the expense of	Portland 2 3	.400
the Vernon pitchers. The Tigers	Seattle 1 3	.250
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RESULTS YESTERDAY. San Francisco, 8; Vernon, 4. (Morning game). Vernon, 10; San Francisco, 9. (Afternoon game)—ten innings. Los Angeles, 4: Oakland, 3. (First game)-ten innings. Los Angeles, 5; Oakland ,1 (Sec-

Sacramento, 3; Portland, 1. (Morning game). Portland, 5; Eacramento, 4. (Afternoon game). Salt Lake, 7; Seattle, 3.

ond game).

Aggie Tracksters

Aggie Tracksters

Doing Heavy Work

CORVALLIS, Or., April 9.—The
Oregon Agriculture college track

Bounder on the second agriculture college track

Squad is undergoing intensive training under Coach Butler in prepara
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speecnes, hand snaking and parade will be out for the 100 and 220-yard ashes. The only parade will be when the players of both clubs will march to the flagpole near the clubhouse and hoist old glory. Off the 100 and 100 clubhouse and hoist old glory. Off the 100 and 100 clubhouse and hoist old glory. Off the 100 and 100 clubhouse and hoist old glory. Off the 100 and 100 clubhouse and hoist old glory. Off the 100 and 100 clubhouse and hoist old glory. Off the 100 clubhouse and hoist old glory.

| VERNON | SAN FRANCISCO | AB.R.H. |

game saw the Tigers get revenge because theirs was too much Irish

the score. In the tenth inning, the

Murphys, Rod and Danny, got in

heaving for the Tigers in the first game, while the Seals used Mc-Weeney and Mitchell. In the sec-

ond, Jim Scott started for the Seals and was belted for thirteen hits

before he gave way to Mitchell, who was later replaced by Shea.

Five runs on six hits in the seventh gave the Seals a 7 to 2 lead, but

runs in the eighth, and the Seals scored one in their half. Then the

Tigers tied it in the ninth, and

naif of the ninth inning and had

one run over besides having the

bases full when Pete Compton

filed to Bodie for the last out. The

MORNING GAME

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VERNON SAN FRANCISCO AB.R.H. SAN FRANCISCO

The Seals fought hard in their

scored two in the tenth.

Out-4-4-4 4-4-4 4-4-8--85.

Graham and McCarthy 2 points.

Dr. Meek and Porter defeated

Lamus and Herkner on the 20th,

Walker and Dunham defeated Rader and Miller on the 18th, one



By W. D. MCMICOLL, The Berkeley course was the scene of many closely-contested games of championship caliber yeslorday. Earl D. Nagle of San Francisco, playing with J. Bohannon, a

Los Angeles, finally succeeded in

Abe Espinoza. The Lincoln Park putts each on the last two greens. and just losing out to Espinoza by one stroke. Ritchie has the best recorded amateur score over the Chebract 6 1 2 Callion. It is a start in the control of the contro Berkeley course, a 73, and with

Another Game | Sacramento to

afternoon. Harry Anderson and one combination this season. Last year they lost first place by one and one half points while this spring every signed his contract to start another season with the Oaks. Harry Krause and Ray Kremer are the only Oaks who have anything on the mayor for the number of seasons started with the Issues of the strongest men on the Dark of Seasons started with the Issues and Ray Kremer are the only Oaks who have anything on the mayor for the number of seasons started with the Issues and Ray Kremer are the only Oaks who have anything on the mayor for the number of seasons started with the Issues and In-4-4-3 4-5-4 4-3-4-35-70.
Joe Novak, Macdonald Smith

To Australia

TOE HERMAN, a star in the local four-round boxing game, left here last night for Los Angeles where he will report to Jockey Levy, the midget manager of boxers. Levy, who is a local boy, has signed a contract with an Anstralian promoter to take Racehorse Roberts, a middleweight, Frankie McCann, a featherweight, Ted Silva, a flyweight, and Joe Herman, a middleweight, to Australia for a series of boxing

Levy has been planning on the trip for some time, but did not sign the papers until yesterday. Roberts, McCann and Silva, who

sto att weit known in the local four-tound game, are already in the south. Levy, immediately following the signing of the papers, wired to Herman to start for the senth. They will leave the

Hughes Twirls

only five hits.

The Beavers got revenge by beating the Senators on their home lot here in the afternoon, score to 4. The Senators held a 4 to 2 lead up to the eighth, but Thompson weakened and two runs were patt over. Butherland and Mannager Middleton worked for the licardon. put over. Sutherland and Man-ette (2) ager Middleton worked for the Rearden.

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Kremer and Arlett Meet With Defeat

Angels Stage Rally in Ninth Inning of First Game: Win in Tenth.

LOS ANGELES, April 9 .- Thirteen thousand baseball fans turned out yesterday afternoon to see the Angels tag a double beating to the Oakland baseball club. The first as the Angels staged a two-run rally on Ray Kremer in the ninth inning and tied the score, and put over another run in the tenth for the final count of 4 to 8. Thomas did the hurling for the Angels in this contest, and did well to hold the lads from the northern part of

the State to seven hits.

In the second game, "Buz" Arlett made his first start of the season for the Oaks, and was opposed by George Lyons, who met defeat in Kremer beat Lyons in that opening game, so the defeat of Kremer in the first game yesterday sort of evens matters up. The count of the second game yesterday was 5 to 1. The Oaks did not have much of a chance to win the second conwas a scoreless contest until the fourth, when the Angels nicked Arlett for three hits and as many runs. They scored one in each of the fifth and sixth innings. The Oaks took the lead in

first game by scoring a run in the second inning on doubles by La-Fayette and Smith, and a single by Baker. The Angels tied it in the third, and the Cake paired a cou-ple of hits for two runs in the eighth. Healthy blows by Krug, McAuley and Deal, coupled with a bad throw by Smith, to start the a tied score in the ninth. In the tenth Twombly worked Kremer for a walked and advanced on Carroll's sacrifice. Deal's long single to center scored Twombly. The scores:

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LOS ANGELES, April 9.— Charles W. Paddock, world's champion sprinter, has not been feeling well since running for the University of Southern California against Stanford University at Palo Alto last Tuesday, and because of this has postponed until Wednesday the start of his trip to Europe, where he plans to run in international intercollegiate track and field championships next month at Paris, according to his father, Dr. C. H. Paddock. In the Stanford meet Paddock ran a lap of 440 yards in the relay,

and this race proved to strenuous for him, said Dr. Paddock. Reports received here that Paddock's participation in the Paris meet would not be approved by the National Amateur Athletic Union, were not given credence by Paddock's father, who said the meet was a college affair and that it was not under the control of the A.

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NO ENGINEERING TUBE EXPECTED

County Surveyor Geo. Posey Asserts the Ventiliation Problem Solved.

No difficult engineering probstruction of a tube under the Oakland estuary, in the opinion of Geo Posey, county surveyor, who told today how the matter of ventilation has been satisfactorily solved in this and similar projects throughout the country.

It has been claimed that a tube through which automobile traffic passes presents new and serious difficulties in the way of ventilation, owing to the deadly carbon monoxide gas from the exhausts. In most of the eastern tubes electricity is the motive power for

Posey pointed out that much longer tubes presenting much more difficult engineering problems have been built in the east and said he anticipated no unusual difficulties in putting in a tube that would give Oakland and Alameda a permanent

and satisfactory traffic link.

In solving the question of ventila-tion. Posey said he consulted with Clifford M. Holland, chief engineer of New York City, in charge of constructing the ten thousand foot tunnel under the Hudson, between New York and Jersey City, Bolland, it is said, has solved the ventilation problem in that tunnel, which is twice as long as the proposed Oakland tube, and has devoted nearly five years to a study of that particular feature in this country and in Europe. Holland even went into an old abandoned mine, where he reproduced the ventilation conditions which would be found in the Hudson river tube. His findings have been closely studied and Posey talked with him personally when he was here a

Miners, Scientists Join On Problems

coal dust and moist air quickly increase the hazards of spontaneous combustion, according to scientists nology and the Pittsburgh station of the United States Bureau of Mines, who have been carrying on investigations here with an advisery board or coal operators and mining engineers.

Another conclusion set forth is that mixing freshly mined coal with old coal does not develop any more heat than that derived from coal piled separately.

A third conclusion is that most of the alloys available for use in coal mine equipment are correded extensively by the acid waters in extensively by the acid waters in are almost a century old and have America and other countries have thines. Brasses containing zinc been passed down from generation sought new fortunes at the price of corroded rapidly, while bronzes to generation. containing (in corrode more slowly. Cupro-nickel and nickel-silver expressed their intention of giving declared extinct

These reports mark the first

educational institution. Preparations Made

its appearance on the streets of Chico as the official garb of residents who show their enthusiasm for the Northern California Round-

The big open air speedtade will be held this year at the Bennett and Bell ranch north of Chico, April 20, 21 and 22, and according to the plans of the association will be a better shoy than last year, for it will have all of last year's features and a few additional encs as well crowded into three days in-Competition for the bucking

broncho prizes will be keener than ever, this year, it is declared, for a string of outlaws has been obtained that will make the hardiest buckaroo take notice.

Women Marooned at grand marshal of the parads.

of small cloudbursts, impairing the highway between Woodland, Sac-ramento and Grass Valley, some of the delegates to the Northern District Pederation of Women's Clubs just held at Grass Valley, were marooned in their cars and unable to return to their respective valley homes. Among these locked in at Grass Valley was Mrs. G. H. Hecke.

wife of the state superintendent of berman. agriculture, who lives in Woodland

liquor and \$200 for having it in his He was also given a 90-day suspended senience. A raid on his premises disclosed a large quantity of wine and considerable packass

Political Notes

L. B. Magoon, Independent Can-Saturday evening last addressed members of the Tax Reduction League of Oakland, which organization had endorsed his candidacy. Among other things, he said: "Government has been commer cialized but this has not served to make it business-like. Unreasonably high taxes in a community

does not mean indifference of the

mess methods and cut out unnecess Commerce, who explained plans sury expense in government or its for Monterey Peninsula. Inc., the figure and it will be deprived of tion which the civic bodies many public improvements which Monterey. Pacific Grove and Carday facing charges of violating the Box 429 and Box 8—Fourteenth is people need. If elected, it hel, together with Hotel Del county dry law. They were arbital be my continual effort to Monte, and residents of Seaside rested by sheriff's officers Sature in automobile, no damage of the county dry law.

Mother, Rebuked

Babies, Ends Life

SANTA ANA, April 9 .- "You can't follow me where I am going," cried Mrs. Margaret D. Moon, 22, and the mother of two children, as she stood flustered with anger before her father, Samuel Wooldridge, former Colorado Superior court judge. on the lawn of his home here tohidden in the pocket of her gymnasium suit, according to a re-

port to the police.
"I've been saving that for some she declared, and then hurled the empty poison container at her father, Judge Wooldridge said.

Efforts were made to save her life, but the young woman died within an hour. Mrs. Moon, in her gymnasium suit, had been romping with her two children, one 4 years old and the other 18 menths, in the orange grove of her father's place, where she lived since the disappearance of her husband, George Moon, in 1922, according to the police. Judge Wooldridge said he had reproved his daughter about her conduct as being unbecoming to a married woman.

HOLD RODEO ON

LIVERMORE, April 9 .- The annual Livermore rodeo will this year be a stupendous three-in-one show according to an announcement made today by Thomas W. Norris, president of the Livermore Stock-

men's Rodeo Association. It has been customary in the past to make the rodeo a three-day celebration but, in view of the fact that July 4 comes in the middle of DIE CERCOLARION ON MULY 4.

of the Carnegie Institute of Tech- turesque spot during the celebration scions of counties and baronetcles last year. For weeks before the many hundreds of years old. rodeo beautiful seneritas walk. The Chamber of Nobles as such Camp Lewis. He enlisted in 1918, languidly around town clad in the has not been active in Swedish gov- and was discharged from Camp method of advertising proved last generation about 125 different lines have terminated.

It is a law of the Chamber of the Cha through the town were struck by Nobles that a line ends if the fam- while in the quartermaster corps the strange beauty of the old style | ily holding the title changes its nat at Camp Lewis. He was 26 years costumes. Mary of the costumes tionality, Thus many emigrants to old.

alloys have about the same resist- Livermore valley riders much on- been no male birth in it during a ing power to the acids as the couragement this year. It is a period of 90 years. well known fact that the cowboys from the Livermore hills are as milestone in the serious efforts of good horsemen as any in the world the coal mining industry to stabil- and they have never failed to give Reception Planned ize mining in cooperation with an their best for every Livermore rodeo. These boys live on the range and differing from the professional showmen, who rida the wild ones only in the rodeos, they risk their lives every day follow-For Chico Roundup ing their calling. The local riders have featured every show in the past and Secretary M. T. Callaghan

of the rodeo association is planurging him to enter the rodeo. H. T. Halley, prominent ranch has been appointed arena Judge. Halley has the reputation of being by the manner in which he keeps sion. There is never a slow minute in a Livermore rodeo. There Instant another is finished. M. J. Clark has been placed in

harge of the gates. T. F. Brady will supervise the ushers, and L. E. Wright will have charge of policing the crowds. Glinchey, founder of the Livermore

Convention by Rain Marriage to Join

families of Contra Costa and Napa to be charged. The post applied counties will be united here Sat- for permission to use the room for urday evening with the marriage this purpose. The ex-service men of Miss Winifred Stanley Tinning, are exercised over the matter and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ". S. a committee of five will wait on Tinning of Martinez, and James Goodman Noyes, Napa county lum-resolution rescinded. If all enter-

the Heckes, familiarly known as | bride-to-be by Rev. Wiley of Napa. and will be witnessed by some seventy-five relatives. The couple will make an extended honeymou trip and will not establish their SONORA, April 7. — Lawrence home in Napa valley until June Sciutto was fined \$300 for reiling Their destination is undisclosed. home in Napa valley until June 1 possession, after pleading guilty Martinez and at the University of before City Recorder C. N. George. California and is popular in Contra California and is popular in Contra-Costa society circles. She was a member of the Anne Morgan relief unit, spending a year in France in rehabilitation work. Her father is a Contra Costa attorney

Many Attend Pacific

Grove Women Picnic PACIFIC GROVE, April 9 .--Chirty-five persons answered the invitations of the Pacific Grove Women's Civic club Friday evening to attend their indoor pienic, or basket supper. The rooms of the clubhouse were decorated with spring flowers and crepe paper. Mrs. L. F. Bambauer acted as toastmistress. The principal speakers were: Miss Ethel Philbrick, head of the girl's auxiliary; citizens so much as it means lack of William E. Gould, A. C. Jochmus and President Edward Simpson of Oakland must reorganize its busi- the Pacific Crove Chamber of

seek a solution of our local tax and Oak Grove, have perfected.

The musical numbers were by ted a still, a small quantity of problems and bring down not only the musical numbers were by ted a still, a small quantity of vard, M. Campanea, roof, \$10 damine tax rate but also the taxes."

Mesdames Bambaner and Brown.

CLASH REOPENED ON COUNTY FUND APPORTIONMEN

MONDAY EVENING

for Written Reports From Auditor, Treasurer.

of the county auditor and the miles of the Murphy place. The old row between the offices county treasurer over the apporionment of county funds was refived today with a formal hearing points of contention from County old,

The Victims were Harold and four years old, Treasurer Fred W. Foss and Lorin Juanita Williamson, four years old, she is said to have told officers. Parker, supervisor's cleak in charge of the funds.

The issue was brought before the board by Parker, who declared that the treasurer had failed in doing part of his work connected with the apportionment. This was denied by Treasurer Foss and his son, William Foss, chief deputy. The request for written reports was made on motion of Supervisor John F. Mulling. Previously, Supervisor Stants had declared the issue was a legal one and sug-gested that the district attorney's

office give a legal ruling. The issue originally came up about the first of the year and caused the apportionment to be held up for over a month. Treas-urer Fess finally consented to make the apportionment after a written opinion from the district attorney, but did not concede the point.

the week, this year, the directors hood is still in flower in Sweden, happens to me. I am too sick to man lines, but was injured only have decided to combine the usual though the petals are falling one write any more, decrest. Good-once. That was when a piece of day in the person of Jailer George three-day show and put on one by one. This sentiment is suggested bye." Where the signature had shrapnel tore through the bottom Berner, who is looking after three by the fact that the Assembly No- | been, it was murred and could not Residents of Livermore will blos-som out in the old Spanish cos-tumes which made the town a pic-toric Hall of Knights, attended by gone."

bright reds and yellows of the ernment since 1886, and scarcely Lewis on March 7, 1919. On his any titles have been created since of the town are repslendent in that time. Statistics soon to be Mayor Rolph giving him permisticle gorgeous shirts, huge somtheir gorgeous shirts, huge som-breros and bell bottomed trousers with the tinkling bells. This other tilled families. During the stating that his claim for compen-

old titles. It is also a law that a The directors of the rodeo have Swedish aristocratic house must be

Swedish nobility had its origin probably in the twelfth century.

For U.S. Official

WOODLAND, April 9. - Arangements are complete for the entertainment and reception here must district to attend a mass meet-Wednesday, April 11, of Sacretary Wallace of the United States Department of Agriculture, who, in company with G. H. Heck, state superintendent of agriculture, will ning to send personal letters to spend Wednesday in Yolo county, every compuncher in the valley acquainting himself with agricultural conditions here. Secretary Wallace will be the

owner and cattleman of the valley, guest of Dean Hutchinson, of the University Farm at Davis, at noon Wednesday at a luncheon to which the best man in California for that the members of the state legislaposition. He earn id that repuetlon ture and the entire farm and orchard community of Yolo county the events moving in quick succes. is invited. Fred Shaffer of the Yolo Board of Trade, G. H. Hecke and Thomas Travernetti, assistant is no wait between events, each dean of the Davis farm, are colcontest being ready to start the laborating to make the visit of the member: of Presidents' Harding's cabinet memorable both to the community and the distinguished

John Me- Post Denied Use of School Auditorium

OAKDALE, April 9, --- By a sweeping resolution, the high selection of Control Con

Pioneer Families Legion, and all other organizations use of the school auditorium for MARTINEZ, April 9. Pioneer entertainments when admission is tainment requests were granted, The veremony will be performed they might interfere with school

Fire and Police Forces Plan Club

SAN LEANDRO, April 9 .-- Orcomposed only of members of the fire and police departments, is being advocated in this city and meeting with support. Regular meetings will be held, small dues paid and entertainments, dances and smokers given. A special be formally placed before depart-

Lodi Women's Club Re-elects President

Ke-elects President in the occupant, origin and amount the occupant, origin and amount of damage follows:

Still alarm—636 Twenty-second street. H. W. Gernderson, roof, damage \$5. officers are: Mrs. H. S. Clark, vice-president; Miss Ralphine Mills, secretary; Mrs. Carl Young, treasurer. The membership committee is composed of Mrs. Percy Ritchie, Mrs.

Two Jailed After Raid in El Cerrito Peter Caleria, roof, \$190 damage.

MARTINEZ, April 9,-F. M.

Blast, Flames Kill Seven

Children, Theo Are injured

Williamson.

PY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WALSENBURG, Colo., April 9. -Dave Line Murphy, nine years old, is dead, his brother Robert, six, and a sister, five, are not expected to live, and three other children of the family are seriously burned as a result of an explosion Supervisors, Therefore, Ask of a keg of blasting powder on the yesterday. One of the youngsters threw a lighted match into the powder. The explosion broke windows in farmhouses within several

DENVER, Colo., April 3 .- Four children were burned to death residing in Humboldt near here, vived today with a formal hearing when the hay shed in which they before the Board of Supervisors. Were playing was destroyed by fire the hearing resulted in the board here this afternoon. None of the

O'Connell was a private in the

quartermaster corps of the army at

body were also found letters from

sation would be heard December 8, 1922, in San Francisco, and also

a certificate of proficiency of work

Fourteenth street and Twenty-

fourth avenue, the evening of April

16, in order to effect organization

of a community body to be known

as the Twenty-third Avenue Improvement Association.

avenue, to advance the type of cit-

izenship, and to prevent the intro-

duction in the district of any ob-

jectionable custom or business. Membership will be open to "noy

person of good moral character and

not otherwise objectionable, resid-

inge doing business or owning real

Martinez Musicians

Reorganize Band

MARTINEZ, April 9.-Re-

cert hand was effected at a meet-

ing of the bandsmen at the city

hall, when plans were made for

the organization to participate in

the observance of Contra Costa aut-

the band as last year. It will be

No arrangements were made by the

under the direction of C. E. Rice

band for the annual concert sea

PIONEER SCHOOL

SELLS FOR \$25

Historic Spring Valley grammar school has been sold for \$25 to

Oscar Rienking, who will tear it

down and convert it into farm

buildings. The old place once

housed many pupils, but has been closed for some time owing

to mek of attendance. It was

finally ordered abandoned by the

supervisors, who called for bids for the old structure. Rienking's

FIRE ALARM

Today's record of fires shows at the Oakiand fire department

responded to tel alarms in the

past 36 hours up to 9 o'clock this morning. The location, name of

Box 185—1227 East Sixteenth street, Sidney Toublet, park, on

Box 612-3140 Cuthbert avenue

Still alarm-Home club grounds

Still alarm-159 Montecito ave-

nue, J. F. Monntz, roof, no damage, Still alarm-3026 Broadway,

Oscar Carlson, lounge, no damage. E. McDonald, roof, damage \$390.

was the only offer.

roof, damage \$250.

rubbish, no damage,

rubbish, no damage,

FOR FARM SHED

estate in the territory."

The object of the proposed asso

LETTERS DENOTE SUICIDE TO HAVE BEEN INTENTION FLIGHT RECORD

LODI, April 9.—A letter on the body of Frank C. O'Connor bints that his death by falling between that his death by latting metals, the care of a northbound train, from serious injuries received two miles north of Kingdon, on the when their plane went into a nose dive two miles south of Santa dive two miles south of Santa Caturday afternoon, recentwhich appeared to have been written recently, was in pencil on a scrap of paper, and read as fol-

"Dear Nora: To the only little girl I ever loved, and will ever said to be the record to date. love. You don't seem to want me anymore. Now I am sick and worn down in health, but I will never cross your path again. Now don't look for me, as when you get the United States entered the com-this, I will be a long ways from bat, and then he enlisted in the you. I wish you all the happiness American aerial forces. He had stock Hold, April 9.—Knight- in the world. I don't care what many encounters across the Car-

> safety McKenzle showed indomitable Little Miss Lum, the Oakland courage when taken to a local hoscourage when taken after the boy."
>
> The second injured man is Rob-

over the house a minute before 140 man. crash, and the accident happened Mr. south of this city, as two other accidents have occurred within a mile of where Saturday's accident happened. At the time of the county fair in 1920 a stunt flyer was killed and his pilot injured when their plane came down in the fair grounds, just a short distance from the scene of Saturday's

More Showers Are ciation is to improve the city in the neighborhood of Twenty-third Forecast for Bay

Kenzie and Lauchus fell.

few rods distant from where Mc-

ying the Canadian Northwest is likely to cause showers in the bay region, the Sacramento and Santa Hara valleys and the fringe of loast between here and British Columbia. There is some question as to whether the rain will extend his far south, but Forecaster E. on the Atlantic coast.

Berry Growers Plan Mountain View Meet

tion will be held tonight at 8 p.
m., in the packing sheds of the
pre-cooling plant here. All berry

the gathering. E. R. Haack, president of the association, will be present and will outline the present prospect for the berry market for this year, together with review of general conditions in the berry industry.

Posse Scours Hills For Fugitive Convict

FOLSOM, April 9.—(United Press.)—Ten guards and deputy sheriffs are today scouring the hills back of Folsom prison for Joe Moles, life termer. Moles escaped Saturday afternoon from the prison farm where he was a trusty. A sheep herder reported to the prison last night that he saw a convict along the American river a few miles north. Moies, who has been in prison since 1902, was in the famous prison break when the guard was killed.

Fight Over Murphy Estate Continued

Murphy bequeathed only a dollar to his widow, Mrs. Nonia Murphy of 673 Oak street, leaving the bulk of his \$70,000 estate to a friend,

NURSEMAID TO TINY PRISONER

Woodrow Williamson, 7, brother f two of the victims, escaped from the burning structure through a Chinese Baby Makes Friends window. He said another boy, who With Officer As Mother was playing hide and seek with hem had lighted a match inside the shed and that the hay caught

ever, an exception turned up to-

shiring star and brass buttons and

Mrs. Lum, aged 29, mother of

War Romance Ends

Each charges cruetty. Hamelir

Monday night, refusing to accoun

James Bradford, colored, was

sentenced to an inderterminate

sentence in San Quentin of from

ten years to life today upon his

plea of guilty of murder in the second degree. Superior Judge L

S. Church pronounced the sen-

Bradford is alleged to have shot

and killed Mary Chapman on Jan-

uary 16 last. Bradford claimed to

have been so intoxicated at the

time that he did not know what he

Ten Years to Life

The auticles

the prison matron.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., April 9.— Ysabel, 8, and Soledad, 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Estevan Mendosa, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Mendosa home while their parents were absent Sunday morning. The children were locked in the house

INJURED AIRMAN HOLDS NON-STOP

when the mother went to a dance

twins, children of Mr. and Mrs. J W. Williamson: Geneva Smith, three; and Melva Ring, two, daugh-ters of Mrs. Nettle Woods, who is

he daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

SANTA ROSA, April 9 .- Gordon K. McKenzie, 32, one of two army aviators recovering here today Rosa Saturday afternoon, recently made a non-stop flight from Rockwell field, San Diego, to Crissy field, San Francisco, in four and three-quarters hours. This is

McKenzie, although still a young man, has been an aviator for ten years. He joined the Canadian flying forces early in the world war and fought with them until American aerial forces. He had of his plane and cut two of his months old Eva Lum, a Chinese toes off. Despite this accident he baby, while Mrs. Wong Lum, Eva's was able to swing back to the allied mother, held on a grand larceny lines and bring his ship down in charge, is being looked after by

though the worse injured of the two, he told Dr. J. W. Jesse: Don't bother about me, doc; look the smiling countenance of the big Whatever fears still lingered were Crissy field. His mother, living on a farm south of Santa Rosa, had of a bottle of warm milk held just waved to her son as he flew at the proper angle by the police-

The commander of Crissy field Francisco on complaint of her hus- by employees of the Californiaflew here yesterday in an airplane hand, who stated that she had Hawalian Sugar company last night to visit the injured aviators and taken four bracelets, three gold to frustrate a near riot when a half to frustrate a near riot when a half to investigate the cause of the acrings and \$1500 in currency from dozen members of the crew of the tain Arthur E. Brown. U. S. army. dent. It is believed locally that a safe deposit vault the crush may have been caused by and money are said to be com-air pockets near the hills just munity property, and the authori-south of this city, as two other tion are of the opinion that the for the right. After the money had when the case comes up in court. William Wong, Chinese, also has Although it is not customary t smash. In the second accident, C. W. Etheredge, a local newspaperman, and Mrs. Lester Britton were injured when the plane in which they were passengers fell, just a only three months of age.

Bequest of Wife to Coptesting the will of his wife.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.--A March 23, 1922, when 74, cutting storm of the diminutive order over- bim off with \$5 and leaving \$1000 street, a friend, whom she appointed executor, Frank II, Rood, now him. The others have not had their of Scattle, has filed a petition ask-hearings and are being held under ing that probate of the will to be set aside and himself granted letters testamentary.
Road claims that his wife was of A. Bealls believes the percentage unduc influence of Wilson when she brought Sheriff R. R. Veale and a given \$50 a month for the support is in favor of some moisture. He days before her death. In addition loes not believe, however, that it days before her death. In admitton to the bequests to Wilson and her will reach the San Joaquin valley husband, Mrs. Rood bequeathed or Southern California. No pro- \$1000 to Elizabeth Scheling of Gercipitation of any consequence oc- many and left the residue of the curred in the entire United States \$7800 estate to Mt. Zion hospital. in the last 24 hours, except locally | San Francisco, to pay the expenses | of a free bed in memory of her son,

MOUNTAIN VIEW, April 9. — special meeting of the Central

California Berry Growers' Associa-

meda, and Arthur M. Hamelin, San before Superior Judge T. W. Harris, the wife seeking separate mainte-nance and the husband a divorce.

nord shiverd of belief for a demon erly for her, according to the wife. The husband alleged that his wife efused to accompany him to places of amusement and that she made i practice to stay out late every

for her absence.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9. - A SAN FRANCISCO, April 9. — A was doing. Because of lack of mo-continuance of two weeks was tive, the charge was reduced to granted by Superior Judge Decay second degree murder. today, when the matter of the es tate of the late Attorney Frank J.

Woman. 3 Men Die in automobile, no damage. of his \$70,000 esta Box 569 -2700 Foothill boule- Miss Rose A. Helm. A settlement of the matter with-

Cop's Hands Full

glub." Eva is here shown vamping JAILER GEORGE BERNER. The authorities have decided to permit the infant to remain in jail with her mother who is held on a grand larceny charge.



CROCKETT, April 7 .- Water, propelled through a fire hose by a pressure of 100 pounds to the the child, was arrested in San square inch, was brought into play sugar carrier Wilhelmina sought to tion are of the opinion that the for the night. After the men had ried in Oakland, January 10, 1911. been well battered by the water been well battered by the water Neglect of her social duties was barrage, Constable J. J. Fox and one of the principal things charged. been arrested on a grand largeny Deputy Constable J. Charny suc- Brown said his wife declined to accharge. He is said to have cloped | ceeded in tounding un three of the company him to army affairs and to San Francisco with Mrs. Lum half dozen involved and put them in jail on peace disturbance

permit a child to go to jail with The Wilhelmina is docked at the had told him she wanted no ali-its mother, an exception was made sugar company's wharf. When the mony, but that he would set aside in this case because the infant is men ashore returned shortly before | \$100 a month for her for one year 11 o'clock, they found the gates had and also give her half of his propbeen closed an hour before and, un-, erty. der regulations, could not be opened. They sought to climb the Mrs. Keyes' Story Friend Contested gate but the attempt failed. Then the water was brought into play and the barrage succeeded in breaking up the storming party. bim off with \$5 and leaving \$1000 Fox arrested N. Opio, Henry many before Superior Judge Dudley to John C. Wilson, 998 Fifty-fourth Wandall and Henry Bolbinic. Opio Kinsell which won her a divorce de-

days before her death. In addition barrage, however, broke up the Home Wrecked As

Battleship Fleet at L. A. Wednesday the marital relations of Lydia L. Mover and her hydiand. William 1.

but not divorced at the time of her arrive at Los Angeles harbor Wed-Pacific fleet were cruising along the cost of Lower California to-In Divorce Court the canal zone, while preparations ironing and tore the garment. war romance, which began are being made to accommodate with a military wedding during the world War, came to grief today the harbor.

Francisco business man, appeared April Snow Falls In Illinois Towns BY ASSOCIATED PRESS ILEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, April 9.—Fast falling snow here today caused Chiboasted of his conquests with other

of summer vacations and garden a critical condition. planting. Only twice previously in the history of the local weather bureau has snow fallen on this date, in 1903 and 1921, when 3-10

BERKELEY SOLONS PLAN A LIBERAL CHURCH ATTITUDE

New Ordinance May Allow New Houses of Worship in Residence Area.

BERKELEY, April 9. — "Lib-eral" treatment of churches will be the program for the future in Berkeley, as the result of a decision reached by the City Planning Com-mission at an executive session, at which three attempts to keep churches out of various residential sections of the city were discussed. That the members of the commission are at work on an ordinance to be introduced in city council next week as an amendment to the present zoning law was admit-ted today by John H. Kimball, secretary of the city planning body. According to Kimball, the commission had planned to complete the draft of the new ordinance Saturday night, but further considera-tion of the proposed measure was

delayed until the regular meeting of the city planning body next Monday night. "The commission has gone on record as in favor of liberal treat-ment for churches," was the statement authorized today by the com-

While no further announcement of proposed plans to aid the churches in their fight to erect church buildings in residential communities was made, it is known that churches will be taken from their present classification with factories and that highly developed

home areas will be opened to houses of worship.

While the council refused the olea of the Northbrae M. E. church for permission to build a new home at Hopkins and Napa streets, in the face of protests from several hundred property owners, members of that congregation are considering steps to appeal to the courts if redress is not given them

by the Berkeley officials. Recently a petition of the Do-minican Fathers for permission to build a \$100,000 church on the block bounded by Eunice, Henry. Berryman and Milvia streets was presented. 'A protest of property-owners blocked the church plans. Also pending before the city fathers is a request from All Souls' Protestant-Episcopal church, at Cedar and Spruce streets, for permission to add to their present structure. This also is opposed by

President Oscar Barber of the City Planning Commission presided at Saturday night's meeting. Other members in attendance were Pro. Eugen Neuhaus, vice-president; Frank W. Wentworth, George L. Schneider and Consultant Carol

Divorce Granted To Army Officer

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.--Capthat when he was patient at Letterman hospital, having been operated upon, she failed to visit him. Cantain Brown declared that his wife

Wins Her Divorce

Describing her husband as "lazy reaking up the storming party. and indolent," Susan F. Keyes, 2808

Fox arrested N. Opio, Henry Delaware street, today gave testipleaded guilty to the charge against cree from George P. Keyes. She said that for many months he had hearings and are being held under not given her any money, and that bail of \$300 each. his total contributions in fifteen For a time, the fracas assumed months were \$300 for herself and the proportions of a near riot and their two children, George P., Jr., unsound mind and acting under the a telephone call to Martinez and Elizabeth. Mrs. Keyes was

"Beeveedees" Torn The destruction of a pair of "bee-

Rood and his wife were separated ternational News Service). Due to ing to the testimony of both when in not divorced at the time of her arrive at Los Angeles harbor Wed. they appeared today before Suresday, battleship divisions of the perior Judge George Samuels, sitting for Judge J. S. Koford.
Meyer charged that his wife cut day, returning from maneuvers in Mrs. Meyer charged that she was

Real Estate Man

Wilber White, one of the best known real estate dealers of Oak-land, is seriously ill at Merritt hos-White was stricken with appen-

dicitis three weeks ago and taken to the hospital for an operation. buosequently he was attacked by a casoans to abandon contemplation severe cold and for several days in

BOYS GIVEN DEATH REPRIEVE ATLANTA, Ga., April 9.—Governor Hardwick this afternoon after three hours' deliberation granted a of an inch and 1-10 of an inch fell. reprieve of three weeks to the two Baker boys, sentenced to die Fri-Bradford Sentence DINON, Ill., April 9.—More than day. April 13. for slaying Deputy Sheriff Joseph Morton in 1922.



GIRLS! LEMONS MAKE SKIN WHITE, BEAUTIFUL

Make this Lemon Cream to Beautify and Clear your Complexion; also to bleach away Tan, Freckles

Mix the fuice of two lemons with arms and hands, then shortly note In Memel Clashes which any druggist will supply for whiteness of your skin MEMEL April 9.—(By International News Service.)—Four perpint of the most wonderful skin that velvely, clear, rosy white sons were killed, one of them a softener and complexion beautifier, complexion, also as a freckle, sun-

woman, in clashes here today be- Massage this sweetly fragrant burn and tan bleach because it out a contest is said to be likely. I tween Lithuanian troops and meds, lemon cream into the face, neck, doesn't irritate.—Advertisement.

AUCTION SALES

PLANING MILL

AUCTION SALE

We have received instructions to sell buildings, lumber, machinery, auto truck and contents of the

Oakland Lumber and Mill Co.

Sale Tuesday, April 10th,

at 10:30 A. M.

Comprising in part: 75,000 ft. of

lumber, office furniture, mill and office buildings, 40 lumber trucks, one Yates high-speed sticker, 54-inch

American re-saws, band-saws, sato-

mutic hand-saw grinder, swedge and shaper, blower, system, etc., etc.,

N. B.—The 3-ton Signal motor truck will be sold at the All-Car thrage, corner of 9th and Franklin Sis.. Oakland, at 12 m., where truck

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33.1 sell on commission. Sales every Friday 1907 Clay, corper 193h. Phone Oakland 720

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Self on Commission or Buy Outright.
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- AUCTIONEERS.

Gilroy Region

Western Slope of Mt. Ma-

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tention of Experts.

oll has been carried on for a con-

five miles south of Gllroy, fair pro-

press having been made in a quiet but determined manner. The first

work was done by the Shell Qil

Company, drilling to a depth of over

4000 feet through promising strata

of oil sand, only to be given up be-

Present operations in the district

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Douglas S. Watson of Pale Alte and

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reighborhood of 2000 feet, sands

and other indications being of much

greater promise than in the case of

the first drilling. Water is still a

problem but with skilled engineer-

COFFEE AND SUGAR

The Californian and Hawaiian Sugar Refining corporation quotes "C and H Sugars" per 100 pounds

cause of heavy water flow.

GILROY, April 9 .- Drilling for

Shows Promise

Oil Drilling in

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I make a specialty of selling on pumission or buying outright fur-

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Oak Six., Oakland,

*11 Per Cent Wage Increase Order In Steel Industry

RECORD CROP OF 'COTS EXPECTED

Peak Season For Strawberries Due Coming Week if Weather Is Warm.

The largest crop of apricots in the history of the state is expected this season, according to present indications. To date the weather has been ideal, warm with plenty of moisture the last few days, to hasten maturing of the young fruit. There is just one possible fly to spoil the cintment and that is a nip of late

"Barring frost the way is cleared; for breaking all records in apri-cot production," said Eugene Austen, field man for Hunt Hatch & Company, who returned today from a week's trip through the principal fruit growing sections in the northern part of the state." There is but one thing that may interrupt this; forecast and that is a late frost. In the Santa Clara Valley trees that have scarcely borne any fruit for three years are laden with young buds and promise great yields.

What is true of apricots is true in great measure of almost every variety of fruit with the possible exception of prunes. The continued warm weather in the earlier part of March, before the recent rains, may have injured the prune blossoms. It will not be known what the effect of this is for some time yet. All in all the recent rain has been a wonderful gift and if the next three weeks pass without frost there will be a wonderful fruit record made this year as far as the northern portion of the state is con-

Strawberries are reaching the market in larger numbers. The coming week is expected to see a sudden jump to acar peak produc tion if the weather is warm. The crop is large and the price may be ! expected to fall once the arrivals begin to get heavy.

Mexico Will Keep Faith With Creditors

NEW YORK, April 9,-Funds deposited in New York or Mexican banks towards the payment of Mexico's obligations in accordance with an agreement made with the International committee of bankers will be used for that purpose and no other, the financial agency of the Mexican government announced today, denying a rumor to the contrary emanating from London.

The agency declared there was no truth in reports that the funds would be diverted to other uses. notable for the relief of unemployment. Such a problem, it was stated, does not exist in Mexico,

Receiver Named For Oil Company

NEW YORK, April 9.—The American Fuel Oil and Transportation company, a Delaware corporation with-principal offices in New York. was placed in the hands of equity receivers by Federal Judge Macki foday. The concern has an author-ized capital of \$20,000,000

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS APPLES - Spitzennurg, fancy. \$1.75@2.25; choice, \$1.50@2; White termain, 4-tier, \$1@1.50; 3\footnote{1.50@1.75; Wincsaps, \$2.25@2.65 a.cording to size; Pippins, 3\footnote{1.50} \$1.75@2; 4-tier. \$1.50; packed 372-tier. \$1.75@2; 4-tier. \$1.60; Wagners, \$1.25 per box. PEARS — Easter Burre. \$1@1.50

per large lug. RHUBARB - San Leandro. 4@50 per lb. STRAWBERRIES-\$1.75@2.00 per 6rawer.
ORANGES — Navels. Sunkist,
ORANGES — Stroke \$2 50 60 3.50.

GRAPEFRUIT - Sunkist, fancy, A GRAPEFRUIT — Sunkist, fancy, A \$3.50; choice, \$2.50@3.

BANANAS—Central America, \$@ A to ber b: Honolulu, \$@9c per lb.

PINEAPPLES—\$3@4.50 per doz.

COCOANUTS—90c@\$1.10.

AVOCADOES—Tahiti, \$5 per doz.

A NUTS—INI. Almonds, 22a ped lb.

AVOCADOES—Tantt, 32 per 12. A NUTS—IXL Almonds, 23c ped 15.; A Konparells and Ne Plus extra, 23c; A Drake Sedlings, 16@17c; Soft Shell A Walnuts, 25c; Franquettes, 25@27c; A Budded, 20c; Brazilnuta, 13c; Pecans, A Extra large, 25c,
DATES—Persian, 8@10c fb.: Fard,
large boxes, 15c: Dromedary, 18.49.
HONEY—35 per case,
VEGETABLES

POTATOES—River. \$2.25 per sk.: Ai Nevadas, \$2.50@2.75; Idahos, \$2.50@ Ai 1.00; Yakimas. \$2.50@3.00; new Ai **ROO: Yakimas. \$2.50@3.09; uew and the control of SPINACH—Z#4c 10. \$1.50 crate. A CAULIFLOWER—75c@\$1. SWISS CHARD — 40c per doz A

BEETS-\$1.56@1.75 sk.; 49c a flox B CARROLDMANG DEF HORE SELEN DES Pack.
ONIONS — Yeliow, \$3.50; Browns, B \$3.50; White, 6c per lb.
GREEN ONIONS—San Leandro,

\$1.75@2.00, EGGPLANT—20 7.25c EGGPLANT-20 4 25c per TURNIPS - \$176 a sk.; 25c per doz. bunches.

box of 5½ doz. BEANS — String. 10@12c: Wax,

ARTICHOKES 25@ 60c per doz.; \$2.75@ 3.25 per lug: \$7.00@ 5.60 per SPROUTS—5276. ASPARAGUS—8@10c. SQUASH-Summer, \$2.00 @ 2.25 per

POULTRY and GAME

Oakland wholesale market today for average current receipts:
LIVE WEIGHT. Large colored notes 30 Leghorn hens, 2½ ibs. up. 25 Medium light Leghorn hens, 23 224 Legh. broiler, 1 to 1½ ibs.49 % for Col. fryers, 2 to 2½ ibs...42 45 Col. yng, roosters, 3-5 ibs... 38

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE Liberty Bonds are quoted in this table in dollars and thirty seconds of dollars instead of deliars and cents. The fractions are designated by giving the numerator only, following a decimal point

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Button & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland. URANGES — Navels. Sunkist, Lancy, \$3.64.25; choice, \$2.50.63.50. Sales High Low Close Sales High Low Close LEMONS — Sunkist, fancy, \$6.60 Ajax Rubber ... 14.54 Iron Products ... 51.55; choice, \$5.60.50; Lemonettes, Alas Jun Gold Min 1.3 153 144 Ilevel Tea ... 22 115 215.50. Altied Chem & Dye ... 714 Ilones Bros Tea ... 22 215.50.

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fective April 16 Announced

by Steel Corporation.

MILL CUBDEDED

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 9 .-By International News Service.)-The United States Steel Corporation will increase the wages of all men employed by its subsidiaries on April 16, it was announced officially

at its office here this afternoon,

NEW YORK, April 9 .- (By International News Service.) -- A statement today authorized by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the! United States Steel Corporation, 1900d announced that it had been recommended to the presidents of the monutacturing subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation that day laborers at their plants beincreased about 11 per cent. The statement follows:

"It has been recommended to the presidents of the manufacturing subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation that the wage rates of day labor at their plants be increased about 11 percent, and that other wage rates in the manufacturing plants be smitably adjusted to become effective April 16, 1923."

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 9.—An increase of 11 per cent, bringing the wages of common labor to 40 cents an hour, effective April 16, was announced at the offices of the Carnegie Steel company here this afternoon. All unskilled laborers in the mills of the company throughout the Pittsburgh district are affected by the order. The advance was said to be due to the scarcity of this class of workers.

A OLINGSTORN, O. April 30-7 wage increase of approximately 11 per cent for all employees was announced today by the local offices: of the Carnegie Steel company, at subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation. Whether the eincrease, which is

effective April 16, will be carried out in the United States Steel plants could not be learned here. Under the new scale, common la-borers will be paid 40 cents an hour, as against 34 at present, and other classes of employees will receive pro rata increases. SHARON, Pa., April 9.-Heads

of three steel milk here, sub-sidiaries of the United States Steel corporation, were notified late today that a wage increase of ap-proximately 11 per cent for common labor will go into effect on April 16 and that all other wages

for employees of the Illinois Steel he paid to him; in the event of company with a li-per cent ad- greater haste, a telegraphic reply vance for day labor, was announced can be asked for, which will save was said here that the increase is effective in all the plants of the

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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NEW YORK, April 9.—Following Sales is the official list of transactions on 4500 Vacum Oil the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in: 200 Allen Oil ... 21 14 4 162 5 164 1 162 1 163 26 200 Nipissing 14 36000 Ohio Copper. INDUSTRIALS. 200 Boston Wyo, 114 114 5200 Carib Syn . 614 614 Do B ctfs. 17% Do pfd ... 69% Do B pfd, 61% 1714 | 6800 Red Waren. 2800 Silver King. 10000 Do reorg. 2000 Glenreck 1 1% 17 100 Granada 1 5 17 1109 Gulf Oil 65 4 64 8500 Harris Con. 2 3 23 2000 Hudson 15 1 1003 Silver Quen. 3000 Silver Silver. 2000 Hudson 18 1000 Independent, 1445 42000 Keystone R. 28 2000 Lance Creek .02 500 Livingston P 145 320 Manmoth .515 200 Tech Hughs, 200 Durant Mo., 604 200 Do Ind., 16 200 Gardner Mo., 124 145 Gillette S B.285 18600 Maracaibo .. 2078 100 Marind Mex. 1000 Mexican Pu. 3500 Mexico Oil., 100 Midwest Tx. 400 G Aldn Coal, 68 1100 Goodyear T, 15 100 Heydn Chm, 24 190 Hud & Man, 101 500 Hudray Chm, 25 1000 Un Eastern. 21g 200 Victory Div. 05 360 W End Cen. 114 1000 Do Ext. 03 360 Vakon Alas. 253 1490 Vakon Gold. 178 100 Bingham ... 163 100 Bingham ... 16 9600 Jib Con ... 113 1000 Mont Tonop. 10 8000 Tan Tay ... 02 4000 Wettlaufer. 13 3500 Mexico Oil., 114 100 Midwest Tx, 185 1100 Mtn & Gulf. 175 5800 Mtn Prod., 123 400 N Mex Arix. 4 500 Hydrox Crp. 28 700 Inter Rub . 6% 1600 Mercer Mo. 1012 2000 Noble 800 Nat Supply., 63 10 N J Zinc ... 178 200 Prima Radio ... 70 900 Pennok ... 1414 1600 Royal Can. 655 900 Salt Creek. 7358 230 Do Con 1214 3600 Radio Corp... 100 Reo Mo Trk. 100 Repetti Cdy. 100 Santa Fe 500 Sapulpa Ref. 4000 Septem O G. 1000 Souther P E. 100 Resembaum., 511, 21000 South C & I. 45, 100 Stutz Motor, 183, 2000 So States O. 24% 16000 Texon O.S. . . 13 1300 Turman . . . 14 1 Aluminum 58,106 | 106 | 7 Am Su 7 748, 97 | 9645 | 7 Am Su 7 748, 1005 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 100 Wilcox 100 Derby 18 200 Lafayette ... 214 100 Tidal Osage, 12 100 Tidat Oses... MINING. 100 Alas-Br C M. TV. 2 Roth Stool 78,10275, 10245, 6 Cent Steel 88,10745, 10745, 5 C C Balt 51gs, 9756, 9756, 1 Do 68 1064, 1064, 1 Cn Textile 88, 9251, 995, 2 Cub Tel 71gs, 1054, 1055, 105 6100 Ariz Clohe... 1000 Big Ladge ... 1000 Bos & Mont. 11000 Butte & W.

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HAVE YOU A BANK DEPOSIT?

Here is information that will aid you in your relations with your banker and in husiness generally Conducted by A. J. ANDERSON Cashier of First National Bank, on behalf of American Institute of Banking

CLEVELAND, O., April 9.—Officials of the American Steel and
Wire company late loday announced a wage increase of 11 per
cont to 5000 common laborers of
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CHICAGO April 9—189 the Associated Press,)—Increased wages

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Can I send collections on other itles through my bank? M. R.

bank will and forward drafts drawn either on banks or individuals in other cities and have them presented for payment. Bank for this law in all cases, failure can be obtained from the bank for this purpose.

Why is identification required by

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Clincago, April 9.—Hous-alle-Market, isc. to 150 berry, fine standard, coarse granulated hasis, \$9.45; the confectioners A. confectioners A. Sp. 16; XXXX powdered, in the contained from the bank for to protest unually has the result of releasing endorsers, unless it has been specifically variety.

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Reported for TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK,

NEW YORK, April 2.-Foreign exchange irregular, Great Britain, demand, 4.53%; cables, 4.65%; 50-day bills on banks. Italy demand 497; enhier 49754 Belgium, demand, 5.79%; cables Germany, demand, .0047%; cables, พะกลุ. Holland, demand, 39.16; cables.

39,19. Norway, demand, 18,01, Sweden, demand, 26.54. Denmark, deniand, 1902, Switzerland, demand, 1831, Spain, demand, 1533 Greece, demand 119 Poland; demand, 9021. Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 2,98.

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LIBERTY BONDS

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BANK REPORTS

April 4.

Deposit charges \$18,212,509
Same day, 1922 \$3,125,909
Clearances \$2,350,200
Charge and reflect \$1,200
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| Same day, 1922 | 15,522,299 | Corner | 15,

Bay Grain

MILL FEEDS - Middlings, \$419

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, April 9.—Wool quiet. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 500 @ 380:

domestic pulled, scoured basis, 800% \$1,22; domestic Texas, scoured, \$1,10

Petaluma's Stock of

Lggs 23,928 Cases

PETALUMA, April 9 .- Reports to the Department of Agriculture show

here. At the same date last year

there were 15,792 cases only.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 2.-Cotton prices were generally higher at the opening today, lottlat sales showing WHEAT-\$2.15 @2.20 per ctl.; for opening today, initial sales showing a net gain of 12 to 24 points. The best demand at the outset came from short houses and local shorts the cotton belt and the higher Liverpool cables. Sentiment in the Liverpool cables. Sentiment in the ring was general during the first half hour, but commission houses were inclined to be builtsh.

WHEAT \$2.15\,\partim{2.20}{2.26}\,\partim{2.20}{2.16\,\partim{2.20}{2.20}}\ in the 2.16\,\partim{2.20}{2.20}\ in the 2.16\,\partim{2.20}{2.20}\ in the continuation of the light \$1.90\;\ do white, Expytian, sominal; No. 2. Eastern with the force of the continuation of the light force of the continuation of the light force of the continuation of the light force of the light force of the continuation of the light force of the light forc

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METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, April 9 .- Copper Electrolytic, spot and fut-

4.46 Iron steady; No. 1 Northern, 2.38 \$21.90 @ 32.90; No. 2 Northern, \$30.00 4.42 @ 31.00; No. 2 Southern, \$27.00 @ 28.00. 4.55 Lead, steady; spot, \$8.25. Zinc: East St. Louis, spot 240 nearby delivery, \$1.50. Antimony, spot, \$8.75.

EASTERN MARKETS

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CHICAGO. April 9.—Wheat, corn and outs today all fouched new high and outs today all fouched new high price records for the season. Later these of wheat seeding in the North west counted as a buildsh for tor in the wheat market, and so, too, did absence of rain in western Nebraska and western Kabrasa. Besides, higher quadrious at Liverpool tended to stimulate general buying which more than offset the effect of profits to time sairs on the part of many years, outcrop;

tolly advance, May 45% to 46%C.

NEW YORK, April 9 .- Sugar, firm; raw, \$7.47; refined, firmer; granulated. \$9.10@9.25. Coffee: Rio, 1 lio. 11% @11%c: Santos,

E. F. Hutton & Co. OAKLAND OFFICE HOTEL OAKLAND Tel. Lakeside 447 MEMBERS

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Private Wires Coast to Coast

CALIFORNIA MUNICIPAL BONDS

7% Maturities 1 to 10 Years Tax Exempt Interest Payable Semi-Annually \$1000 \$500 \$100 Denominations

Price to Yield 7% Net Melte for Circulars \$50,000. A small but childs inc R. Whitehead & Co.

Stock and Bond Brokers 207 Pires Nat'l Bank Bldg. Onkland, California "

And Industrials Continue Market Leaders Oils, Sugar

By H. S. SCOTT.

Trices displayed a firm tone at the kind of a year when labor diffistock market. Multiple evidence of Manufacturers are eager to avoid business prosperity continued in stoppage of work because of inhusiness prosperity continued in stoppage of work because of inweek's tride and industrial reviews
encouraged a resumption of professional operations for the rise. The
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Poor Year. Refiners all opening fractionally cotton is scarce, so that factory above Saturday's closing pricts.

Tome irregularity decloped after normal volume of raw materials purtable first buying or less had norm chased at high prices Under these NEW YORK, April 8.—Confidence disposed of but the main trend con- conditions the cotton mills are con- that the management of the New tinued unward. Sugars were again Servative about wage increases in York, New Haven & Hartford hall-

in good demand. Punta Alegre lead- order to avoid unprofitable operaing the advance with a gain of 1 point. Trie first preferred advance I a point. With the exception of Ous Steel the independent steel issues were slightly react energy. Computing, Tabulating and liteording National Department Stores first preferred and American Stores four mils and the food product further preferred and American Stores and Foundry all advanced a point or more Strength of Prench frances, which advanced 142- points to 6.7% cents was the feature of the foreign exceptions. The present of the foreign be fased next full by an increase in the cost on situation will be fased next full by an increase in the cost on situation will be fased next full by an increase in the cost of the foreign and the recent cold weather in the cost of the because of the fased next full by an increase in the cost of the lightly and july 1, 1922, increase operating exhibits technical condition resulted in ling and the recent cold weather in the cost of fuel because of the fast of the foreign in the cotton crop. The present

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By unablify severe weather trend of these causes," Pearson stated to stockholders, "it seems contain your company would have caused a small surplus above all brought fresh buying power into the sugar shores which shown consistent strength. Equipments also displayed a firm tone but some of the oils particularly General Asphalt and other industrials were inclined to heaviness. Controllor of the capital stock of the ca

for Call money opened at 41/2 per Should iff of Utah's Copper shares net already in Kennecott's treasur be exchanged, it would require !-SHORT TERM SIZTRITIES OF TAS 750 where of Kennecott, the native may expenses incidental to the UNION COLFON PAY OFFICE.

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TRADE SITUATION IS RATED NEARLY IDEAL.

Prices are high enough to st mulate to meet delicits in openiting exthe best efforts of producers a root pennes, lines," says the monthly letter of the Alexander Hamilton Institute of "The \$7.50 per grant of the second o "The \$7.50 per day union water in the bruminous real mines is a little higher than the general availage while the price of wheat is relatively too low, but prices and wages on the whole are well balanced. conservative business leadership and intelligent supervision by the Commerce Commission and the Fedoral Reserve Board, healthy condi-tions should be maintained during the coming twelve months.

"A record consumption of petroleum, rubber and automobiles is fu prospect There will be heavy proconditions permitting, and since steel wages will doubtless be promitly adjusted to any increase; in the cost of living and the bitumipous com concruct runs until April, 1924; the labor outlook in these industries seems favorable; 1928 is

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STRIKES CUT INCOME NEW YORK, April 8-Extraordi-

pany of C lifernia was put on the ate purposes market today by a syndicate composed of Bond & Goodwin & Tuck of President Birsch fold stockholders last year, in his annual report for the Fig. 5 securings Company, V - that with the control of C tip, K - 112 which discless a deficit of

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Wilson Resigns As

Wilson Resigns As

Manila Bank Head

MANILA, P. I. April 9—(By the Associated Press.)—E. W. Wilson, general manager of the Philippine National bank, resigned fere today, and Wescesko Tsinidad, president of the bank, was appointed acting manager until a permanent manager is elected. new locomotives, while on Much 1 to 1980s \$1000,000 in recenters bill is not suggested because of reports showed 1945 new loc mo- certificates was given today by the lany superstition, the projective fea-"The tride situation is not of the comment with a bil provide on the laws prohibiting further changes in the same high comment with a bil provide on the laws prohibiting further changes in the same high comment with a bil provide on the laws prohibiting further changes in the same high comment with a bil provide on the laws prohibiting further changes in the same high comment with the laws prohibiting further changes in the same high comment with the laws prohibiting further changes in the same with t 17 th' 'S' idebtedness and currency designs, once the hate part deficite in any time and been satisfactorily established, for

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Oil Shales to

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WASHINGTON, April 9.-(By

-The Department of Interior

will begin development of large

and valuable oil shale deposits in

western Colorado situated on pub-

tic lands, Secretary Work an-

nounced today. Work said he has

authorized a survey of seven

townships in Gasfield county at

the request of interests desiring to

protect these oil shales.

By Government

International News Service.)

the bank, was appointed acting manager until a permanent manager is elected.

Governor General Wood, after accounting Wilson's resignation, said:

"This change is purely a matter of internal administration, and doesn't affect relations of the government to

the bank, or the cours policy to the business of the community."

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India, 8995-Printing inks. Italy, 5935-Grains. Mexico, 5962-Drainage pipes of cast tron, terra cotta, etc New Zealand, 5995*-Calendars and Christmas novelties. Portugueset East Africa, \$938-Tractors. Australia, 6004-Alumninum pis-

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Week's Range of Securities High, Low Prices Shown

The following is the range of prices on the San Francisco Stock Exchange during the past week as prepared for The TPIRUME by Wm Cavalier & Co

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MACHINE HITS BRIDGE. Mrs Charles Stopput, of Oakland was injured seriously when the automobile in which she was minne crashed into the Main street bridge at Santa Rosa last night Her husnana Charles Stopput was taken into custody by the Santa Rosa police on a charge of driving while intoxicated. In the macrine with Stopput and his i fe were "i" and Mrs Flank Hanson also of Oakland

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The committee in that e of the affair includes Mr and Mrs John

W. H. Edwards Civic Bodies Favor New School Bonds

ALAMEDA April 9 -Civic and P fraternal organizations are in favor issue for a new high whoel for Alameda and are notifying C J Du Four superintendent of schools of this fact it was appounced today. The following organizations have passed endorsement of the project, according to Du Four They are Alameda Post No 9. American Legion Park Street Merchants Chamber of Commerce t Alameda Commander, No 5 Knights Templar, Alameda Fyramid to 8, Ancient Egyptian Order , of Sciots, Oak Grove Lodge No 215, F. & A. M. Apollo Lodge No

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style that outlasts passing fads and fancies.

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light. A stunning fireplace dominates the

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to provide cupboard space and to economize

French doors open directly from the dining

tween dining and living rooms gives the ef-

fect of a large expanse and plenty of space in

what is really a minimum amount of floor

space.

The house is frame, with shingle exterior

and shingle roof. It is stained white and

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plans will reveal how carefully each foot of

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TO CUT DOWN BUILDING COSTS

This is the first of a series of articles to appear in this column on "Keeping Down Building Costs," by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States,

In general there are two ways to erect any kind of a building at less

The first is to get a contractor through competition who will agree to build your home at a fair price. The second and, perhaps, the most important, is to reduce your requirements. There are no other ways to reduce costs.

Your home will cost more or less depending upon the quality of materials used in the building and to what extent your home is completed.

If you are planning to build you need to have some of the facts about this important subject. What follows here and in a number of other articles to appear in this column is set down for your assistance and to show you a number of effective ways to lessen home building costs.

How to Let the Contract

When it comes to selecting a contractor, it is best for you to take bids from a number of contractors. First, inquire about the reputable ones in your community, and ask them to supply you with proposals in competition with each other.

This method is an old and well established practise. In substance, it amounts to bargaining to find out who will give you the most for the least

Generally speaking, the best form of centract is the one known as the general contract, in which one single contractor builds the major portion of your home. The contracts for heating, plumbing, electric wiring, are let to subcontractors. The remainder of the work is done by the general contractor. Your general contractor thus is made responsible for turning over to you the completed home in acceptable condition. You have one person only to look to for the completion of the work and the correction of errors.

The Cost Plus Fixed Fee Contract

When there is a great uncertainty about the total cost of material and the contractor is unable to tell you exactly what the total cost of your home will be, the "cost plus fixed fee" form of contract serves very well. This scheme provides that you may pay for the labor and materials as they go into the building. The contractor must regularly present these bills to you. You pay the contractor an additional sum of money agreed upon for his profit.

A third method of building is by day labor. Here you let the the sub-contracts yourself. This is generally not a good scheme for it eliminates the skill of the general contractor and you must substitute for his knowledge and direction that of your own.

Unless you are very familiar with materials and labor and are willing to assume the many difficulties that always come up in building, it is best not to follow this method.

By day labor most home builders run into difficulties which will be hard to handle and mistakes will be made which will balance a large part, if not all, of a reasonable contractor's profit. The second aad, pernaps, the most important way to lessen home building costs will be described in this

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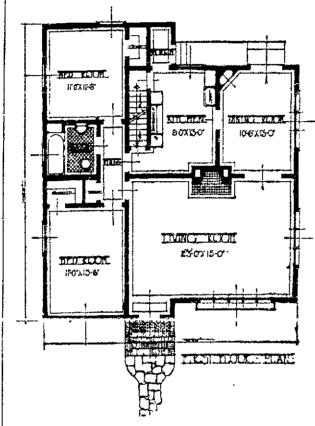
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IT is amazing how little things-minor details, along with good proportions, careful placing of windows, appropriate selection and use of materials and good color will lift even the little house out of the commonplace and put it in the class of individuality and architectural distinction.

There still is another point of view shout these little things. They go a long way toward increasing the resale value of a home.

This five room bungalow merits careful study because it not only offers a large amount of comfort within limited space, but for the further and no less important reason that it proves that architecture is economy. That little things count in ap-

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Q-We plan to build this spring and we do not want to have the same experience which some of our neighbors had who started out to build their house for \$5,008 and found by the time they had paid all the extras that it cost them \$6,000. What is the best way to avoid ex-

A-The best way to avoid extras is to he absolutely sure what you want before you let the contract for your house and to see that the plans and specifications call for these things. After the house is started you can almost never change the plans without running into extra expense. It is difficult to get home builders to study these things out in advance, but after all there is no other way to make certain as to what the total cost of the house will be. You will always have extras if you use a hit or miss pian gotten up by someone who is not an expert in house de-

Q-Se many of the home plans show over all dimensions with odd feet and inches. Why is this done? For example, why not make a house 20 feet by 30 feet instead of 21 feet by 31 feet?

A-This comes from the fact that framing lumber is manufactured in lengths that vary by two feet. The width of a house can very often be worked out economically by using these standard lengths without cutting. The odd inches in the dimensions comes from special details of construction which go along with the use of these stock lengths of framing members. The cross dimension is made to work out so that the rooms are of the most economical size irrespective of what that figure A full basement is provided. Also atticmay be.

Q-What is half timber work?

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Woman in Court on Charge of Forging Prescription for Narcotics.

A struggle against the narcotic habit, which she could not continue her method of obtaining narcotics in the face of difficulties, is told in a series of memorarda written by Mrs. Jean Bassett, also known as Lyda Atwood, a nurse at the Temple hospital, known also as the Berkeley Emergency Hospital, who appeared today before Judge William J. Hennessey on a charge of violating the state poison Mrs. Basset did not plead and her case was continued for three days. Several new memoranda were found today by D. R. Dunbar, inspector for the State Board of

In her memoranda, written or the backs of envelopes and hidden among her personal effects, Mrs. Bassett wrote the following, according to Dunbar:

"I will keep a diary for several days and see how things stand. I am not atraid of anything. I'm sure I'll win out, for I'm God's own On another envelope was writ-

ten:
"I know just what I can do. I am weak and lack will power and. backbone, but with my father's help I can win." Following this was a record of poison she had taken on April 7

ARRESTED AT STORE Mrs. Bassett was arrested at a local drug store Saturday evening, where she is alleged to have at tempted to pass a forged prescription for narcotics. She gave her name as Lyda Atwood and was booked at the police station. She erranged by telephone for a nurse to take her pince at the Temple Hospital, where she was to have gone on duty at 8 o'clock.

According to Dunbar, birs. sett said she learned to use dope through administering narcotics to patients under her case. She took the cure and succeeded in fighting off the habit until eight months ago, when she again began to use

On another memoranda Mrs. Bassett watched for the opening dates of drug stores and made the acquaintance of the clerks. Dunbar declares she passed forged prescriptions at many of the Eastbay drug stores, as well as in San Francisco and Los Angeles, where she was employed as a nurse.

NOTE ON STAR'S PICTURE.

Other notes credited to Mrs Bassett are as follows: "I will never stop until I am worthy to be the true mate of a man like you." This was written on the back of a photograph of William Faraun in a characteristic

The following appeared on the back of Norma Talmage's photo-

graph:
"In a picture of yours you helped someone win a fight against themselves. When I look at your sweet face it will give me courage, I am

sure.

On the bottom of a photograph of Mary Pickford she wrote: 'Your 'Tess' is an inspiration and I love all your pictures and you. No matter what anyone says, think you are a dear, sweet, true womanly weman. Your pictures inspire me to be better and truer.' On a flyleaf of a Eible she penned the following: ... "March 4, 1923. Be patient

DINNER DATE MEANS PROMOTION AHEAD

"Oh, Jim, we are invited up to the Burns' for dinner a week from Tuesday. Isn't that exciting? I just know they are considering you for that coveted promotion and want a chance to look both of us

"Holy smoke, Connie, I guess you're right. I thought the boss was noticing my work a little more Field Artillery, stationed at the than usual. That's great. We'll have blocal Presidio, while in the act of hundred states and the late that the little burgle give the J. P. Frvor residual We're dern nice folks."

" "I hope that won't be too difficult. But, my dear, what will we wear "

"Just like a woman. I suppose you'll have to have a swell new dress, and they'll think we're living too high."

all. But I have nothing decent at all, and I must get a simple little silk áress,"

"That's all right. We can manage it, I guess. I suppose you'd say you were badly dressed and uncomfortable, and that would spen the whole evening, if you had to

wear something old." "You surely are right. I'm a lot nicer person if I know I'm properly dressed for the affair at hand. and, anyway, dear, I'll buy it at Cherry's, 515 13th street, where we won't have to pay all the money at once. We'll open an account and pay so much each month." Cherry's store for men is at 528 18th street -- Advertisement .

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On With Dance 40 Hours

ALMA CUMMINGS of San Antonio, Texas, nettled by a rival's passing of her twenty-seven-hour dance record, has set a new mark of forty hours and sets goal at ten more, With her is one of her six dancing partners in her former record.



possible day by day. Love your task. Seek all possible information about the task in hand. Profit by lessons of experience, whether Remember above all clse that he can who thinks he can."

IN KU KLUX

SACRAMENTO, April 9 .- The

career of C. F. Fairfield of the

Roseville Presbyterian church as

a knight of the Ku Klux Klan will be investigated by his de-nominational superiors at a meeting of the Presbytery in Elk Grove April 17. Announcement

to this effect was made today by

Rev. William Howe, Sacramento

clergyman and moderator of the

Presbytery.

Rev. Fairfield first came into

prominence as a klansman when

he opposed an "anti-mask" resolution passed by the Roseville council. The investigation prom-

ised by Rev. Howe was prompt-

ed by an open break in the Roseville church in which fifteen members of the congregation noted to oust the pastor because

of his alleged klan activities.

Charges to be pressed before the

Presbytew include neglect of church work for klan activities

and allowing use of the church building as a klan meeting place.

Long-Sought Robber

MONTEREY, April 9 .- With the

arrest of Joseph Flicck, soldier in the Seventy-sixth United States

office in this city on Friday evening.

the local police and military authorities believe they have the party

responsible for a number of bur-

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40 TOUR DANGE RECORD MADE BY GIRL STILL GOING

Beating of Former Mark by Rival Stirs Texan to 50-Hour Goal.

NEW YORK, April 9. - Miss Alma Cummings of San Antonio, hours of continuous dancing here was bettered nine hours by Miss Ruth Molleck in Jack Butler, today had set a new world record and still danced. At 11:10 o'clock she had danced 49 hours. She started at 7:10 p. m. Saturday with the intention of setting a 44hour mark, but subsequently de-cided to try for a 50-hour record by dancing until 3:10 o'clock tonight. When she broke the record she

had tired out seven male partners. Tomato, vegetable and other soups are being fed her at intervals, he management stated, as she is a At 1 o'clock Miss Cummings was

still going, having danced 42 hours and 20 minutes. She combed her hair and powdered her nose while dancing when she was told movie photographers were coming to reel off a few feet of her.

MOVIE DIRECTOR IS MARRIED. CHICAGO, April 9 .- Miss Peppi Heller of Chicago, last night, was married to Edward Lacmmic of Los Angeles, nephew of Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal Pictures Corporations and one of the directors of production. Miss Heller is a sister of Mrs. Louis Laemmle of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Laemmle said they planned to take their honeymoon trip in an airplane and to reside in Holly-

NATIONAL PARK INSPECTED. Stephen D. Mather, director of national parks, and Surgeon-General John L. Cumming, of the United States Public Health Service, today him." Woll Issued a statement debegan an inspection of all governmental properties in Hot Springs' National park.

FIGRTATION DISRUPTS BOME. When Mrs. Helen Edmisten re-construted with her husband. Edmisten, because he firted with other women, he re-plied: "You mean nothing to me." according to a divorce complaint filed yesterday on behalf of the

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Civic Clubs Ask **End of Gaming** In Auditorium

A resolution against alleged "gambling by organizations us-ing the Auditorium" was sent to the city council today by the Civic League of Improvement Clubs, which asserts that no organization should be permitted to use "roulette wheels or games of chance in the public build-

Commissioner A. E. Carter said that this matter should be looked into by the chief of police, and it was so ordered. Chief Drew will tender a report shortly to the council.

ordinance appropriating \$15,000 to maintain the pile driver and other harbor equipment was passed to print. The city engineer was in-

J. W. Hellen, 1928 San Pable; D. McWalters, 2184 Grove, and F. C. Lightfoot, 432 Seventh.

Broken Demijohn Boosts Autoists' Fine

cident of the demijohn occurred.

Woll Asks Michigan

HATIONAL PARK INSPECTED. CHICAGO, April 9.—Matthew HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 9. Woll, vice-president of the Ameri-Secretary of the Interior Work, can Federation of Labor, today

structed to prepare plans for the Improvement of Plorida street from Maple to Laurel avenues and Forty-eighth avenue from East Twelfth to Fourteenth streets. The opening of Potter street from Fairfax to Gordon avenues was also ordered.

Four soft-drink licenses were canceled by the council. They were: M. Cortez, 425 Seventh;

ALAMEDA, April 9. - Because they acted in a suspicious manner and threw a demijohn and broke it on the pavement yesterday, when they were being arondro, and Anthony Davila. of San Lorenzo, each \$25 in the Alameda | police court today. Davila was being arrested for passing a standing street car by Emlay when the in-

To Ignore Foster

claring that, to retry Foster on the Michigan communist charges would be "making something out of noth-

KERCHEN GOES EAST. Kerchen, organizer of labor education, University of California Ex-Saturday for New York where he will attend the workers' educawife, who alleges cruelly. The tional conference. Represented couple were married June 14, 1919, tives from universities all over the United States will be in attendance.

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ALVIIII A AFA UANLANU U. UT U. INVITED TO JOIN TRIP TO MEXICO

an Francisco Chamber Asks Eastbay Business Men to Accompany Them.

An invitation to the members of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce to join with their sister chamber in San Francisco in its excursion to Mexico has been received by Harrison S. Robinson, president of the chamber. The delegation will leave on April 11. The excursion will be headed by O. McCormick, vice-president of the Southern Pacific company.

The invitation says: "This affords an exceptional opportunity not only for constructive results, but for entertainment under official guidance. We want all of California represented with good number of individuals. This invitation includes wives of representatives. Round trip tickets will cost \$300 to \$350, including Pullman."

AIR SPEED TESTS CANCELED. DAYTON, O., April 9 .- The ing over the three-millimeter course at Wilbur Wrig' field have rested by O. E. Emlay, speed of been called off. In taking off in his ficer of Alameda, Judge L. R. Curtiss airship, Lieutenant Lester J. Weinmann fined William O'Brien Maitland broke a landing wheel, 207 Schumacker street, San Le- causing the ship to nose over and resulting in severe damage, but th lieutenant was uninjured.

Tobacco Dealers Escape Fine by 'Minor's' Stature

BERKELEY, April 9.—Bewitness was large for his age and measurd exactly six feet in height, cases against six Repheley merchants charged with selling tobacco to a minor were dismissed this morning by Judge Robert Edgar.

J. A. Mullins, 3276 Adeline street, admitted selling cigarettes to the youth, but declared that

was over 18. The judge found him guilty but suspended sentence. Fred Mason, 2986 Adecourt this morning.

RANCH NEAR FRESNO BOUGHT SAN LEANDRO, April 9.—Purchase of a 240-acre ranch near Fresno is announced by W. C. Glasson of 159 Cambridge avenue.

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